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ONE YEAR.....

The Union Press accepts virtually the doctrine of secession. These rebel States, by their ordinances of secession, orfeited their rights as States. They beme Territories, to be admitted into the Union as States again, or kept out at the liscretion of the Government, The States, hen, may annihilate themselves by secession. After having done so, if they can hold their own territory they are an independent government. The Federal Government has certain powers conferred on it and no others. It can not exercise the powers reserved to States, even if State ower is out of the way. The Federal Government does not fall heir to what is forfeited. The only right it could obtain is by conquest under the law of nations, and it will hardly be held that a Government could gain any right by conquest over its own territory. The sins of a Governor of a State, or of the

Legislature of a State, can't forfeit the rights of a State. The State Governments are as much sovereign within their sphere as the United States is, and we do not hold that the Federal Government is annihilated because the President and Congress may violate the Constitution and go into revolution. The sins of a generation can't forfeit the powers of the Government. They remain. Individuals may be criminal; but the penalty of their crimes is not the forfeiture of State power. That is a new and revolutionary doctrine, That is a new and revolutionary doctrine, and the difference between it and secession is very little.

The Louisville Press is right, however, in pointing out the inconsistency of recognizing these seceded States as States, and then appointing Governors by the President, with such powers and duties as the President chooses to confer, and, at the same time, presuming to say on what onditions people can vote. This assumes the Radical theory, that the States are annihilated, and that the land only remains, rights that the Federal Government is ound to respect. Those who approve sume that the States with all their powers

The truth is, these States have never forfeited their powers, and could not do it here is no power to strip them of the to it. right to vote in their States, or to appoint Governors over them. General Sherman's arrangement with Johnson was the the officer had to do was to conform to the tions being converted into sausage of the war, and there was no other legiti- have swallowed it fully and entirely. mate object. All else is revolutionary and unwarranted. This distrust must be laid 8345,449 45 aside. If the people trust the Government the Government must trust the people. I am prepared to take Fire and Marine Risks on The trust can't be all on one side. This distrust of the dominant party will not do. It will create the evils it fears. No dis-

trusted people ever made good citizens. The idea that States can forfeit their rights at all will in the end lead to a centralized despotism. We may hold directly that any unconstitutional act of a State Legislature forfeits State power; and what is worse, it is held that all these forfeited powers fall to the Federal Government. Where is the power granted or implied to be the trustee of such power? Marvelous hat a government, made by the States for certain specified purposes, with all other powers reserved expressly to the States and the people, should be converted into a reservoir into which all power of delin-

The telegraph tells us of a meeting f prominent Republicans at Washington and angry controversies-differences not easily reconciled. Weed is prophesying, ical figure. For the sake of spoils, they will probably make it up. Political purposes will not be allowed to stand in the way of power. These dissensions, however, indicate a coming storm elsewhere. The people are disaffected. The politicians that the people are not satisfied, showing | inal? that something must be done. When the people begin to discuss the matter and not often, not long at a time. There is hope for the country in this quarrel. The rogues are falling out amongst themclined to think there will be a compromise. The party are opposed to comproful apprehensions of him. He has lately turned over the Southern houses of religious worship to their original owners-an act so manifestly just that it must displease the dominant party. They will accuse him of disloyalty next, and denounce NEW YORK, MAY 1st, 1865. him as forsaken of God. The times look rather squally in the party just now; but the State of Maine has voted Radical as usual. Little or no signs of failure. That State is a good piece out of the way, however, and has not, perhaps, heard the news. It is too soon to see the effect yet; but the elements are in motion, and Weed's warning is not without significance. He will vote whatever ticket his party puts up, and feel slandered if ac-

> the way to put down a wrong is to vote those guilty of it out of office. The Cincinnati Gazette says the obect of all patriotic men is to hold down the rebellion until peace is assured, for several times the lifetime of the youngest man living. Long before that, the Gazette & Co. will be in rebellion, and it is mportant to have the South ready to help

cused of disaffection; but the people who

do the voting may not be so complacent.

They may conclude very naturally that

put them down. The President, we understand, has ored to the original owners the houses of worship in the South that had been taken by the military, and appropriated to the use of other parties. This is a sen-Profitable piety. I sible act, and a just one.

General Court-Martial Orders No. urroundings, and among the ingenious corruscations we have none to exceed the brilliance of the Raleigh correspondent of the Associated Press. Stirred by a noble rivalry, he has resolved to outdo the other correspondents, who have been buisly engaged in endeavoring to influence the Northern mind by depicting the cruelty of the Southerners to freed blacks.

Orders No. 139, paragraphs 4 and 5, dated August 14, 1865, and of which Lieut. Col. E. M. Bartlett, 20th Wisconsin Infantry, is President, the following were gned and tried: ral Martin V. Owens, co. A, 1st Regh He has written a letter, which is a settler. and one to make a dyspeptic laugh. We give an extract, as we find it in the New York World: Judge Carter, who has returned from an extensive trip through the South

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1865.

whites, are increasing to a fearful extent. For the most trivial offenses the poor blacks are hung up to the forest trees by their thumbs, and Judge Carter assures us that while in this position they are frequently hung up and stuck full of pine slivers, which are set on fire. Judge Carter saw portions of one freedman that had been subjected to this treatment. The missing portions had been manufactured missing portions had been manufactured into sausages. The wife of a notorious secessionist, residing at Pelican Turn-Out, on Saturday, deliberately butchered one of her servants for attempting to eat an apply applied with eath of the servants of the servants for attempting to eat an apply applied with eath of the servants for attempting to eath an applied with eath of the servants for attempting to eath an applied with eath of the servants for attempting to eath an applied with eath of the servants. apple plucked without permission from the orchard. As fast as children are born the orchard. As fast as children are born they are thrown into the wells; and so alarmingly extensive has this practice become that in one section—Guerrillas' Retreat—the wells were all choked up, and many of the whites, by a stroke of retributive justice, had died of thirst. Judge Carter passed through the great pine woods south of Raleigh. On every tree at least one negro was suspended, as often by the heels as the head; and sometimes there were so many freedmen to a pine, that it resembled a banyan tree: The rethat it resembled a banyan tree. The urned soldiers are the worst class of the copulation. They spend most of their ime in shooting negroes; many of them which she liberally supplied them

what will be their alarm after the departure of the military forces? The South will shortly have a complete organization of the militia in each county which will give it a standing army that can bid defiance to the world. The chief labor of this army will be to slaughter the negroes. Once killed, they are to be corned, and smuggled North as cotton. When opened, the Yankees (continues the Southern Sun) will at once see that it is impossible to smother Southern resentment.

Whenever the tile of Judge Carter, the Whenever the tile of Judge Carter, the

editor of the Southern Sun, or of the correspondent gives out, we wish it to be un- for machinery to commence operations in derstood that ours is at his service. We whilst the people residing on it have no did see one other attempt of this kind The old coal mines are being re-worked where the correspondent described the and new ones opened. taking out of a negro's brains and filling Johnson's plan of reconstruction must as- the cavity with New York Tribunes, and sending him to Fernandina, Florida, a point which the contraband, cheered by his freedom, reached, but it lacked the authentication of Judge Carter and the by the ill conduct of a majority or minor- Southern Sun; but this story is perfect. It ity. Even their legislation within the is no more of a lie than we see daily in sphere of State power during the rebell- Radical accounts of Southern cruelties, ion is valid. Persons are answerable for but it is nobler in its proportions, and its crimes against the United States; but vraisemblance and authentication adds

We hope the correspondent will travel more, and write again. The Northern press lives to sup full on horrors, and ecognized the States as they were. All | That little touch about the missing por-To compel them to do that was the object is, we have no doubt the Radical press The Louisville Journal has a long

article in which it predicts the final extirpation of the negro race in the United by thus granting the lands away. States. That is consoling to his philan thropic brethren. To benefit a race of le, they send the race through g ations of suffering to annihilation. The present reckless scheme of emancipation is paying twenty dollars for the same, by on a par with the slave trade. It is little which he is allowed to practice until May less barbarous and inhuma in its immediate effect; far more disastrous to the negro race in the result. The Journal in- people cailed jugglery," but the assessor sists that the slavery of the negro has been refused to issue a license under that heada disadvantage to the white man. Strange that the white man so damaged didn't find it out! He is very apt to follow his own he would be the first to abandon it. This story of a disadvantage to the white man has been repeated so often that people let it pass unchallenged. The slavery of the negro has been a great means of prosperity in the Southern States, and, in fact, in all the States. That it has been a blessing to the negro is plain enough. Compare his condition in slavery with the condition cide at the Wauregan House, Norwich, of the race anywhere, and the truth will on Sunday last. He was in company and others swearing to go the whole Rad- appear. Compare his condition in slavery with his condition now, and the truth is Norwich. equally evident. But party ambition needed a change, and party ambition has ination. The love of gain brought the negro here, the lust of ambition destroys of this week. They made a full confesare not apt to quarrel, but for indications him. Which is meanest and most crim-

tained for gain, and still that it was an ndemn, the prospect is threatening and injury, is absurd. Men who own property the politicians begin to fly round and generally know if it injures them pecuraise a muss. They are sometimes able niarily better than the prejudiced specto do business on their own account, but | tater who knows nothing about it. When, years hence, it is found that the market for produce in the South is gone, and the cotton raising, to a great extent, abanselves. The people may get a chance to doned; our exports reduced to one-half break the despotism of party, and bring what they were; and this race of people ate of the holy city in the hands of Provsome order out of chaos. Still we are in- passing away, like the Indian, through generations of suffering and misery, we shall begin to see what exploits of econoready for one if it be a party necessity to the meantime, these preachers of humanhold the spoils. President Johnson is ity and prophets of good in the future, very uncertain. The Radicals have aw- from their exploits, prompted by party ambition that they would pass off for conscience, may look out for the usual reward in store for such hypocrites.

The reader will see in another colamn what Brownlow thought of the company he now keeps, a few years ago. The copy furnished us by a friend was somewhat mutilated, so that we have to omit some parts that could not be made out satisfactorily. The Parson has been converted since, and now pours out his maledictions on the other side. Perhaps he may be converted back again one of these days, and can then give in his experience. He has kept a great deal of bad company in his day, and has never improved his ompany any, nor does it seem to have improved him. "The last stage of that man is worse than the first."

Edwin Thomas, Esq., of Grayson ounty, is announced as a candidate for Clerk of the next House of Representatives. He is a well-known citizen of the county -has long been clerk of the Grayson County and Circuit Courts. He is a sound. conservative Democrat, and we take pleasure in recommending him as one deserving their hearty consideration. The State Geologist of Illinois re-

ports the discovery of an extensive bed of peat in Whitesides county. It proves to be excellent fuel. Mr. Beecher's religious views net him twenty thousand dollars per annum.

Kentuckians in Colorado-Items ville, Ky., July 13, 1865, by virtue of Special Orders from the Gold Regions-Mineral Resources of the Country-Description of its Principal Cities

trouble or consume more time than th

In spite of politicians, Indians, and grasshoppers, the prospects of Colorado are brightening with each month. The difficulties through which we have passed, and with which we have had to contend for the last two years, would have ruined almost any other country. For two largest and we have the country.

almost any other country. For twelve of fifteen months the Indians have had al-

be self-sustaining, and as celebrated for its rich farming lands as it is now for its mines. But while mining is so much more profitable than farming, few would turn their attention to the latter. Now

that the emigration to this country is be

coming so immense, farms begin to dot our valley. But the grasshoppers, like the locusts of Egypt, have devoured every green thing. You can liken their coming to nothing but a heavy snow-storm. It is absolutely disagreeable to walk when

gold in small but not paying quantities on the headwaters of the South Platte river, and upon Cherry creek, a small stream flowing water about one

Platte river at Denver City. The news of the discovery of gold by these parties spread like "scandal," until every pape published in the Western borders, as well."

s many Eastern journals, teemed with xaggerated and fabulous accounts of un-

exaggerated and about accounts of united wealth lying ready to be picked up by any who might venture after it. The result was a perfect rush to this territory in the spring of 1859, and a more disap-pointed and dispirited set of men were

ever seen than were those who arrive

mines, as they were led to expect, they found none by the working of which they could make "grub," The result was, as might be expected, "curses loud and

few, however, more courageous than the rest, determined to see the thing through, and, without setting down, which is too often the case, and waiting for something

to turn up, went to work like men deter-mined to "turn up" something. That they accomplished their purpose, some o

the best mines in the country are a daily being witness. Their industry perseverance opened to the world

knowledged such before many months

plains on its onward march to the Platte

pagins of its of ward march to the Flater river. Although a beautiful site for a city, its progress for the last three years has been like the "crab's"—backwards. But recently large beds of coal and iron have been found in its vicinity, which will yet

make it, doubtless, a smart little village

A ride of twenty-five miles over a splendid mountain-road, and by scenery that cannot but enchant the traveler, will bring you to the city of Black Hawk,

which lies between two high mountain

on North Clear creek, and, although no

Central City combined do a very heavy

you "don't." Twelve miles north of here is the Bowlder mines, also very rich, and five miles from here brings you to the rich mines found along the valley of

tends through Griffith and Argentine districts, crossing the county line of Clear cree's on its western border, on the Snowy Rarige, and runs thence parallel with the Little Snake river of the Middle Park,

and a tributary to the Grand Colorado of

Termessee. It presents a neat appear

deep," and a stampede for "America

ere that spring. Instead of finding rich

writing of these will have given me.

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he Frankfori Penitentiary, he Frankfori Penitentiary, history, co. K, 2d New York P. V. C. Thos. Kissinger, co. K. 30 sew 1 ork F. V. C. Charge - Absence without leave, Sentence—To furfeit all pay and allowances for the test of his absence from his regiment, viz: from he lith of June, 1885, until the 12th day of Jul 1895. He was released and restored to duty.

No. 122, paragraph 5, dated July 12, 1865, and Specis

Volunteers, is President, the following were arraigned and fried:

duct prejudicial to good order and

the report of the New York Prison Association that, of 568 prisoners recently interrogated, there were 179 who could not read-31 per cent. The number who could read only, and for the most part very imperonly, and for the most part very imperfectly, was 118, or 21 per cent.; 365 could read and write, 46 per cent., while only 8 had received a superior education. Of the adult population of the whole State of almost everything we eat and wear. Colorado will in a few years adult population of the whole State of adult population of the whole State of sessert that they keep in practice by popping over two or three freedmen every morning before breakfast. A large number of blacks were invited to a party, given by an ex-slaveholder. They were all poisoned by the wife of this person, who administered arsenic in tea, with which she liberally supplied them. New York only 2 7-10 per cent. are unable dredths of the population. Such facts

> MANUEACTURES IN TENNESSEE _One they are on the wing; but for the last few days they have been passing away, and I hope sincerely to that bourne from which they will never return.
>
> This country was first prospected for gold in the summer and fall of 1858 of the largest and finest rolling-mills in the United States, says an exchange, is already in operation in Chattanooga, Tennessee, which is daily turning out the best quality of railroad-iron of the T pattern. A blast furnace is in contemplation, and a copper rolling-mill, with \$1,000,000 capital, is soon to be put up in the neighborhood. A large blast furman stream howing water and emptying into the the Tonnesson above Chattanoora. Several coal-oil companies are only waiting

The great Indian council commenc ed its session at Fort Smith, Ark., on the 7th inst. All tribes of the southwest are resented except the Choctaws, who were holding a separate council to determine what line of policy to pursue. The different tribes were divided in opinion, the loyal Indians vowing vengeance against those who sided with the rebels in the late war. The conflict between halfbreeds and pure bloods was also very

different localities around that place.

FINE HOMESTEADS IN CANADA,-A proposition has been introduced into the only defensible constitutional policy. It this seems the very fellow to gratify them. Canadian Parliament similar to our Homestead Bill, in opposition to which meat it was stated that there were outstanding requirements of the Federal Constitution. is a masterpiece, and, strange as the diet dobts for grown lands in Upper Canada of To compel them to do that was the object is, we have no doubt the Radical press 36,000,000, and in Lower Canada of \$2,000,-000, which could not be collected under the free settlement policy; and also that the lumber regions paid the Government me dollar per acre, which would be lost

The Buffalo Express states that has taken out a license as a "juggler," license as a "spiritual medium, by some ing, and he had to be content with receiving one for "jugglery." Men. A rural gentleman entered a Hart-

interest, and if he lost by any institution ford bank last week, much excited with the idea of a run on the institution, and demanded a withdrawal of his funds. On examination the sum due him was found to be \$2 12. He got his money. Dr. Timothy Childs, son of the Hon. H. H. Childs, President of the Berkshire

(Mass.) Medical College, committed sui-

with his family spending the summer at The execution of Hiram Oliver and John Wesly Hartup, convicted of killing placed the race in the process of exterm- I. B. Cook, Assistant Provost Marshal, took place in Columbus, Ohio, on Monday

> Central City combined do a very heavy trade. When you are at this point you are in the heart of the Rocky Mountain chain, within sight of perpetual snow, and about eight thousand feet above the sea. You are in the heart of the "Gregory mines," the richest in the world for gold; and, turn which way you will, assend the mountain to your right or to your left, and you will see the heardy miner working at his windsion, professed religion, and died happy.

> lass, hoisting up the rich ore, which must one day pay the National debt, while others are at work prospecting for a "big thing," and with the very best "indications," as they will be sure to inform you, especially if you look like a pilgrim or one who could be induced to invest a few hundred or thousands in one of the richest Bell is said that Pins IX., on being called upon to make regulations for the protection of Rome against the cholera, declined, and said he would leave the one who could be induced to invest a new hundred or thousands in one of the richest lodes that has ever been struck. But pass on, if you don't want to be "sold," and don't be convinced that you "see it," for you "don't." Twelve miles north of here

INDECENT NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION nises for the sake of the country; but my and humanity we have performed. In The New York Herald says we cannot any longer exchange with the Chicago Republican. It is too indecent in its management for us to permit it to come into

There are one hundred and twen ty-one steamships belonging to the several lines that ply to and from New York. Their total tunnage is 113,529.

rich mines found along the valley of South Clear creek.

Where you first 'strike this creek, a beautiful village called Idaho (which is an Arapaho name, and means "the gem of the mountair.s), is situated, around and near which are some very large and rich quartz lodes, whilst the Placer diggings are richer and more extensive than in any other section of the mines. But of these mines we will speak hereafter.

Continuing up this stream some fifteen miles yor arrive in Argentine district, where our famous silver mines are located. The se mines are a very recent discovery, and I promise to be the richest silver mines in the known world. The belt extends through Griffith and Argentine districtions of the second In both New Orleans and Mobile there is much complaint of the want of houses. New Orleans is said to be more crowded than ever before. The county treasurer at Indianap-

olis, Ind., has given bonds to the amount

of \$600,000 for the faithful discharge of the

General Custis Lee has been appointed Professor in the Virginia Military

pointed Professor in the Virginia Military
Institute, to fill the chair formerly occupied by General Jackson.

The Paymaster General has drawn,
since the 1st of May last, \$193,000,000 to
pay troops.

The New York Central railroad
finds that 2,800 bs of peat will run an engine 175 miles.

The oath of amnesty has ber
mainistered to 996 persons in C
mambers
county, Ala.

The cars are now ru
Holly Springs and Jacky anning between

The "Public Ledger," published Holly Springs and Jack Anning between Sor, Miss.

itcher succeeds Gen. Hovey in comm Mr. C and at Indianapolis. olfax and party had reached the Pacif

LETTER FROM IDAHO. Railroad Cemeteries.

We have a proposition to make to the nilroad interest, which its high reputaion for philanthropy induces us to hop will be received with favor. Our sugges ion is, that whenever an accidental rail Their Population and Prospects, &c.

When the prospects of the Louisville Democrat.

Linking Aug. 20, 1865. IDAHO, Aug. 20, 1865. and erect marble monuments, comm orative of the manner of their taking off over their remains. To this end let a handsome cemetery be laid out in the vicinity of every station—where the dis-Messrs. Editors: I propose to be an oceasional correspondent for your ably-conducted paper; for, however far a Kentuckian may be removed, or howeverlong

tance from station to station is over three miles it would be well, perhaps, to have another cemetery half way—and a sufficient staff of undertakers and grave-diggers be established at each burying place to meet the exigencies of the traveling public. It is not desirable, especially in warm weather, to transport the remains of persons who have been slaughtered tance from station to station is over three he may be absent, he never forgets or ceases to take a strong interest in the wel fare of his native State, and the Democrat is always welcomed at our "shanty" with a glad shout, and devoured with eager delight. And as there are many Kentuck ians here who have friends and relations at home, a letter from this distant and "far-off," and I might say comparatively unknown, land might not prove uninteresting to your patrons. But if, after perusal, you find my contributions are not of sufficient interest to lay before your readers, you can consign them to the flames. ers, you can consign them to the flames, ated culverts, &c., &c., &c., remain on which certainly will not give you more

> benefit of companies who do a heavy stroke of business in the way of sending passengers to that terminus from which nobody comes back. Rosewood coffins with plated handles, genteel hearses, and onuments adorned with the kind of erses that teach the traveling moralist to the fate of their friends and relatives top scandal and preventsuits for damages. The American public is not naturally un-orgiving, and is readily touched by such narks of tender attention as we have deribed. The enitaphs might be varied in

> their tenor to suit circumstances, Here are a few, classified under heads explanatory of the ordinary causes of rail-road accidents. It will be seen that in paying a tribute to the memories of the slain no blame has been attached to the BROKEN RAIL

O, weep for me, my brethren dear-A rail defective sent me here; Since when, with kindly Christain The road's been put in good repair.

The first two lines may be supposed to ave been furnished by the friends of the eccased, the other two by the company. OPEN DRAW-BRIDGE. "Draw-bridge shut!" the signal said; "Twasn't shut. Alas! how solemn! Such is life! See list of dead On the other side this column, COW ON TRACK.

MISPLACED SWITCH.

OVERTAKEN BY AN EXTRA. MEETING OF TWO TRAINS.

The above mementoes, having been knocked off" almost as hastily as the R's knock off their victims, are not as polished as they might be. Amid the in-cessant crash of crowded cars and the shricks of mutilated men, women and children, it is impossible to rhyme classi-

The New York Herald's Richmond ichest quartz mines that have ever been liscovered, and will be universally acrrespondent, in a letter written on the 7th inst., again alludes to the Presidential tour through the Southern States, and

knowledged such before many months.

Denver City, a place unknown until the spring of 1859, now contains about ten thousand inhabitants. It is well laid out, with wide streets and alleys, and can boast of many fine brick blocks, occupied for stores, as well as some very fine churches, both of which would be an ornament to many older and larger cities mearer sunrise. This city is the base of supplies for the territory, consequently has a very large commercial trade. ery fine e an ore cities base of uently trade, adding.

The President will leave the National Capital in the steamer River Queen, descending the Potomac, passing through the Chesapeake Bay into Hampton Roads, where the august party, including the Cabinet, will receive the full honors of a National salute from the fortress wherein is continued by the continued b has a very large commercial trade, Freighters here dispose of their loading, brought hundreds of miles across the loss of their loading, to sovereignty on this continent, Mr. Jefferson Davis. Leaving the fortre President and his party will ascendistoric James, all along whose bar plains. From this point the wants of the miles from the mountains, upon a broad plain, and upon both sides of Cherry creek, where it forms it junction with the South Platte river, Twelvemiles westerly from here lies Golden City, once a autiful the whole history of our Na ional infancy. powerful rival of Denver. It is located upon Clear Creek, where that beautiful and rapid stream bids farewell to the rugged and picturesque mountains through which it courses and enters upon the

WHO WILL ACCOMPANY THE PRESIDENT. The President will be accompanied by Hon. William H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United States; Hon. Edwin M. Stenton, Secretary of War; Hon. Ilugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasu-ry; Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: Postmaster General Dennison; Hon. James Harlan, Secretary of the In-serior; Hon. James Speed, Attorney Gen-eral of the United States; Brevet Lieut. eneral Scott and his personal staff fajor General Joseph Hooker, comman Major General Joseph Hooker, command-ing Department of the East; Major Gen-eral John A. Dix (now out of the service); Major General R. S. Foster, one of the memorable heroes of Appomattox Court-house! Major General John Esias Wool, United States army; Major General Chrisonted States army; Major General Christopher C. Angur, Brigadier General Dandy, Major General Lewis Wallace, Brigadier General Lewis Wallace, Brigadier General Seward, Major General Carrevilian), His Excellency Governor Fenon, Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Tolonel John W. Shaffer, of Illinois: General Seward, Major General Carrevilian, His Excellency Governor Fenon, Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Tolonel John W. Shaffer, of Illinois: General Carrevillan, His Excellency Governor Fenon, Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Tolonel John W. Shaffer, of Illinois: General Carrevillan, His Excellency Governor Fenon, Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Tolonel John W. Shaffer, of Illinois: General Carrevillan, His Excellency Governor Fenondal Inagination, where the ghost of a negro may never rise up to remind you whence you came!

With this exhortation, I will let you rest until my many pressing and official engagements will allow me to stir you whence you came! on North Cear creek, and, almough not attractive as a residence, yet quite so for a business location. Continuing up a large defile about one mile, and you are at another incorporated city, which is the most thriving, as well as the most populous, in the mountains. This is the recovered Central City. This is a great nowned Central City. This is a great central point for miners to gather to set-tle all difficulties, buy "grub," get drunk and sell their dust. Black Hawk and colonel John W. Shailer, of Albany; Col. Fred. Manning, of New York; Colonel W. S. Hillyer, Colonel George D. Kellogg, Colonel Isaac McConihe, jr., and offiers.

Sale of Government Mules at Chicago Republican of the 6th gives the following account of the sale of offiers.

At Atlanta, Ga., last week, a man alling himself Michael Barry, a discharged Union soldier, called upon Father O'Reilly, pastor of the Catholic congregation in that city, to marry him.

gregation in that city, to marry him. The priest had suspicions that all was not right with Barry, and believed he had a wife living. The Atlanta New Era says:

Accordingly he wrote to Father Brady, of the Cathedral at Louisville, giving him the mames of the parties and the locality of their residence, and asking for investigation to be had in the matter. In due time Father Brady's response came, and brought the information that Mrs. Barry was alive and well and was living on the matter before it had reached the corner of Eleventh and Madison streets.

This information arrived in time to stop the matter before it had reached the as far as possible, and at the same time administer a wholesome lesson to the people of his congregation, Father O'Reilly wisely kept his information to himself and allowed the preparation for the ceremony to proceed as if everything was right.

Tuesday night found a considerable crowd in the Catholic church, the bride and good-conditioned set overy serviceable and good-conditioned set overy growing and and shalf hands. The bids in the morning were quite brisk, and the animals, sand buyers made many good bargains. The average hight of the mules was thirteen and a half hands.

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utes. When she had gone, Father of a carose before the congregation and read the letter from the Priest at Louisville, utterly confounding the monster who was on the eve of committing bigamy. After the reading of the letter, full exposure was made of the proceedings of the villian, and he was soundly and wisely rebuked by Father O'Reilly for his efforts to ruin a worthy and virtuous young lady. He worthy and virtuous young lady. He was then allowed to leave the church covered with shame and disgrace. [For the Louisville Democr

LITCHFIELD, KY., Sept. 8, 1865. Messrs. Editors: At the urgent request of many Conservative friends, Edwin Thomas, Esq., our County and Circuit Thomas, Esq., our County and Circuit Clerk, has consented to become a candidate for Clerk of the House of Representatives of Kentucky at its next session.

Mr. Thomas is a Conservative Democrat and a most competent and reliable gentleman. He waselected, and has been re-elected, Clerk of County and Circuit Court of Grayson county every term since 1851, and previous to that time he acted as deputy of said courts from 1841.

We take pleasure in recommending him to the Conservative members of the next House of Representatives as eminently capable and deserving their support. by W. D. & Edwin Whitmore, is the title of a new paper just started at Memphis,

GRAYSON.

sin of yesterday has greatly cooled ; ble charity will be confriend.

NUMBER

What Parson Brownlow Th in 1860 of his Present pany.

[From the Knoxville Whig.]

REV. A. PRYNE-NO. 5. Str.: I owe you an apology for not having disturbed your peace and quiet as you repose in the sweet-scented family of Fred Douglas, editing his dirty Abolition paper, rendered still more filthy, false and infarenced still more ditay, and management. uring his visit to England. I have been to the winding up of the career of your old bosom friend, John Brown, with whom old bosom friend, John Brown, with whom and by the side of whom you ought to have pulled hemp without foot-hold, or I would have paid my respects to you before this time. I have watched your move-ments with interest, expecting to hear of our being called before the Harper's Fer-Investigating Committee of the Scuate, tain-either disclose enough to hang sev-

tain—either disclose enough to hang several of your Abolition associates, or swear a batch of lies, most probably the latter. I will make up for my delay, by the length and sweetness of this epistle. So let me ask you to carefully read what I write you, that you may see yourself as others see you.—ANUNWASHED, UNMITIGATED, UNREGENERATE, and GOD-FORSAKEN AROUNDERS WHO If YOU WILL DARK ern prostitutes, such as are skulking about in our large towns and cities. Sir, you are a Congregational Minister, and I see from newspaper notices that you

sublish with hypocritical cant, that you exercise at such a church on such a subject! You profess to be a follower of thject! You profess to be a follow thrist, talk much about the preticty of the South, yet in no wise collow in the footsteps of your Le gion. His was of PEACE, YOURS MEN AND CHILDREN, EVEN UNTO DEATH. He purchased no weapons, even to be turned upon his enemies; while His was mercy, YOURS IS MURDER, UPON UNSUSPECTING WHITE MEN AND
THE DEFENCELESS WHITE WOMEN, AND SEE THEM GLOAT ON MURDER AND RAPINE. He would gather ffense of their parents. He consolingle sisters of a departed chr WHITE GIRLS OF YOUR OWN RACE TO THE BRUTAL EMBRACE OF A SET OF IN-FURLATED AFRICANS. He taught his fol-lowers to render to Cesar the things that are Cesar's, while YOU BOAST OF STEALING SLAVES, recognized by the natic, but possessing the power to make FOOLS, KNAVES and FANATICS of

Dissolve this Union, you infamous vil-

confederates out of helf, where the whole batch of you are going with lightning speed! Ask God to torgive you for your wickedness—praying morning, evening and noon, with your face towards Har-per's Ferry! Ask Him to wash your importune Him until you get your answer—"go and sin no more—sin no longer against conscience and your country's laws and Constitution," Don't pray for heaven, for no power can qualify you to walk the streets of the new Jerusalem! Don't ask for mercy, for the winged measurement of the contract of the mean and detestable creatures. Don't ask to be punished in hell, for that would be inade-

mules in that city on the 5th: The mules sold yesterday, most of them, were sound and in good con-considering their rather long ride very serviceable and good-conditioned set of animals, and buyers made many good

day, we found the banks quite alive with workmen engaged in building flat boxes for the purpose of shipping cotton down the river for the Savannah market. Two boxes, with a capacity for carrying three hundred bales of cotton each, are being loaded by Messrs, Dunn & Mangham, and will probably start down the river to-morrow. Two others are fuished and ready for loading, and there are, we believe, about half a dozenothers in course of construction.

struction.
[Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, 9th inst.

inst been exhibited in the vast Roman amphitheater of Nismes (Gard.) More than 10,000 spectators, a large proportion of whom were women, enjoyed the carnage for upwards of four hours. Five horses were emboweled by the bulls, and six of these latter were tortured with explesive darts, and then, when excited to a paroxysm of fury, dispatched with swords.—[Paris Paper.

Sickness prevails to a great extent in our sister city of Covington. The rapid travel westward of that malignant disease, cholera, should awaken a thought of safety in the mind of every citizen, and proper efforts should be instituted to proper efforts should be instituted to proper efforts and thereby ease and pestilence. [Newport (Ky.) Free South,

HARNEY. HUGHES & CO. eide of Green street, two doors below the Customhouse.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1865.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO R. R. DEPART. ..9:30 A. M. ..9:20 P. M. JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. LCUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R.

Agent for the Democrat in Jeffer sonville.

Mr. Steinberg, our former agent in Jeffersonvil has disposed of his business to C. H. Paddock, that city, who will receive and fill all orders for the Democrat that may be left at his news and pe riodical depot, on the northeast corner of Sprin

To Country Printers.

styles of type, presses, &c., a large quaty of second-hand material has been thrown out ike room for new improvements. One large-s hand-press, in good working order; one Hoe care a large quantity of pretty good body type, suit stry paper, which can be bought at a frac HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,

TO THE PUBLIC.

The subscribers beg to announce that in view of the increasing demand in this ty, and in the south and southwest, for Job Printing, we have refitted and rerest styles of type and fixtures, to be d in this country; and in addition to red the best workmen in all the deas our patrons with the hope of producing printing equal to any house in this country, Our special facilities for executing oad, Steamboat, Insurance Blank work, Bills of Lading, Bill-heads, Checks, Cards, Dray Receipts, Letter Headings Legal Blanks, Labels, Envelops, Notes, Drafts and every description of letter-

press printing, are unsurpassed. We have also added a large poster press and secured the best and latest styles of poster type, with the intention of making that a specialty in our establishment. We will execute, in splendid ety, those magnificent posters which exhibitors have had to import in order to culiar exhibitions. In fact, there is no class of Job Printing but will come within our resources, and we challenge com parison with any job printing establishment in the country. Our prices will always be moderate.

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THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR Description of the Fair Grounds -First Day's Exhibition-List of Premiums Awarded-The Exbition To-day.

Our State Agricultural Fair is one of the recognized institutions of the State, and although through the casualties of a civil glad to see that it is again to take the stand which it so richly deserves. In a Roar over two years old, \$99.00; A. G. Herr, great measure the great agricultural and stock raising interests of the State are indebted to these fairs, as the premiums ofed by them are such as to induce the farmer and stock raiser to use extra dili-

The seventh annual exhibition of thi fair commenced at the grounds of the Southwestern and Agricultural Association yesterday morning. The weather during the morning was exceedingly hot, with prospects of rain, which deterred are only a matter of great interest to the description of stock. Had not a heavy and drenching rain set in about 2 o'clock persons in attendance in the afternoon,

THE FAIR GROUNDS. All of our readers are no doubt familar with the grounds of the Southwestern in close pens during such hot weather. Agricultural and Mechanical Association, but they would scarcely be recognized at the present time, owing to the changes which have been made. But right here we would state that there of of the amphithe rain comes through as if there was no shelter at all. As you enter at the center gate, a long promenade, extending to the dining room, in the rear of the grounds, meets the eye. This is covered with bark, which always affords a dry and pleasant walk. The entire amphitheater has been thoroughly repaired and repainted, with the exception of the roof of the amphitheater. The grounds are shady, and notwithstanding the extreme hot weather, it was pleasant there yesterday. A promenade through the grounds is well worth a trip there and back.

FIRST DAY'S EXHIBITION. The exhibition yesterday, as we have stated above, was devoted entirely to cattle, hogs and sheep, the two riding rings having been postponed until to-day on account of the extreme inclement weather, Some of the stock exhibited vas exceedingly fine, though the number of entries for the different rings were not as large as we had expected to see. That Kentucky is the first stock raising State in the country is a fact that cannot be deied, and those who witnessed the stock on exhibition there yesterday will bear estimony to this fact. We are sorry that ur space does not allow of us making ecial mention of each ring of cattle, but ention one without the other would, re think, be doing injustice to the differ nt persons who had stock on exhibition: ut notwithstanding this fact we cannot cline mentioning the fine, fat bullock own by Capt. Geo. Womack, of this nty, which took both the blue and red bbons. The ring for yoke oxen for work ng two entries, and during the exhibiion they had a trial of speed around the

ing-room in the grove, just in the rear the building, for the reception of the dies. While at the table a heavy shower ne up, and those who were attending lled to beat a hasty retreat, much to the

contest for the Southdown being between upon them.

L. E. Brown, of Henry county, and A. G. Let the people turn out to-day, and let anywhere, and we know that all who Herr, of this city, Mr. Herr, as in the the receipts of the fair this year exceed may go will not only enjoy themselves, Shelbyville fair, carried off the true blue those of any former year. in many of the rings, though in some he was compelled to succumb to the Henry county representative. Mr. Herr has un-

the rain.

oubtedly some of the finest sheep in the

TROTTING MATCH.

but at the hour both came upon the track and the ladies grossly insulted. and the trot was had. The time of Unthank's horse was 3:56.

we left.

other for two year olds, for \$40, given by tries for each of these races, and fine sport may be looked for in the afternoon.

LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED. The following is the list of premiums awarded yesterday:

BULLS. our years old and upwards, \$50 00; B. and W. rfield, of Fayette county, premium and certifiee years old and under four, \$20 00; W. C. Hall, elby county, premium and certificate, years old and under three, \$15 00; B. and W. eld of Fayette county, premium and certifi-

COWS AND HEIFERS. to years old and under three, \$15 00; B. and W udges-H. C. Middleton, of Henry county; R ller, of Jefferson county; P. D. Barbour, of Jef-son county; Noah Lowe, of Fayette county bt. Mallory, of Lagrange.

HERD. Bull and three cows, over two years old, from any one herd, \$50 00; B. and W. Warfield, of Fayette

FAT CATTLE. Fat bullock four years old and upwards, \$20 0 ieo, Womack, of Jefferson county, premium an Fat free-martin, or spayed heifer, or fat cow

WORK OXEN.

Yoke of oxen for work, four years old and up sredings, gai w; Geo. C. Castleman, of Henry county sremum, and A. W. Hardin, of Jefferson county. eate.
es-B. Mallory, of Jefferson county; Noal
of Lexington; P. D. Barbour, of Louisville
borsey, of Jefferson county; Wm. Hopkins LONG WOOL SHEEP.

Buck over two years old, \$15.00; S. T. Drane, of lenry county, premium; W. W. Young, of Jeffer-m county, certificate. Buck under two years old, \$10.00; T. D. Dunlap, of helby, premium and certificate. Buck lamb, \$500; W. W. Young, of Jefferson counyears old, \$15 00; S. T. Drane, Henry m; W. W. Young, of Jefferson der two years old, \$10 00; T. G. Dunlap ounty, premium; W. W. Young, of Jeffer SOUTHDOWN SHEEP.

Buck over two years old, \$15.00; A. G. Herr, of Jefferson county, premium, L. E. Brown, of Henry ary county, premium, A. G. L. E. Brown, of the certificate, ck Lamb, 85 00; L. E. Brown, Menry county, dum and certificate, e over two years old, \$15 00; L. E. P. and certificate.

g two years old, \$15.00; L. E. Brown, of anty, premium, A. G. Herr, of Jefferson trificate. ler two years old, \$10 00; A. G. Herr, of FINE WOOL SHEEP.

There were no entries for these rings. the judges in the rings for sheep

THE EXHIBITION TO-DAY,

This will be the greatest day of the week, being devoted to the thorough-bred many from going, and consequently there horses, and what can be more beautiful was not as large an attendance as we than a thorough-bred horse? Some of the would liked to have seen. In addition to colts of the noble Wagoner and Grey this, the first day was devoted to the ex- Eagle will enter for the premiums offered hibition of cattle, hogs and sheep, which We noticed in some of the stables, yesterday, a number of fine horses that farmers, and those engaged in raising this are known to fame. The cause of the slim attendance yesterday was the extreme heat; but we saw on the ground there would have been a large number of some of the best agriculturists and most distinguished stock-breeders of the bluebut as it was they were prevented from grass regions. The stock exhibited was good, but the competition rather meager. Careful stock men, of course, would hesitate risking their animals on railroads or

The exhibition to-day, however, will be most excellent, and we look for some fifteen or twenty entries for each of the rings. Those who wish to look at fine stock, and spend a profitable day, should theater is in very bad repair, and in places not fail to attend. The cars will leave the depot at Brook and Jefferson every half hour.

We publish below the list of premiums that will be offered to-day:

THOROUGHBRED HORSES

MULES. Mule, two years old and under three...
Mule, one year old and under two......
Mule, under one year old.........
Pair of broken mules.....

JUDGES-R. P. Pepper, Chairman, Frankfort; J. W. Jefferson, Paris; T. Meriwether, Christiansburg as. F. Bell, Georgetown; Benedict Kirk, Wash RIDING RING. Best rider over twelve and under eighteer years of age, first premium..... Entrance fee \$2 00

Best rider under fifteen years of age, first rings, which were postponed, will be ex-

hibited: RIDING RING. Best rider over eighteen years of age, first

PONIES AND RIDERS IN FANCY DRESS. Entrance fee \$1 00. FLORAL HALL.

This hall, one of the most interesting reated considerable merriment, there be- places connected with the Fair, has been lection of flowers and fruit will be the have no doubt that there will be a full atbusiness pursuits will be fully representnner, and all repaired to the extensive ed. We stepped into the hall last evening, and observed a number of cases filled with the handwork of not only our cussed before the convention.

ful daughters. This hall will be thrown Hall on Thursday night for the benefit of discharge of his duties as Provost Marthe wants of the inner man were com-

The rain of yesterday has greatly cooled | ble charity will be conferred.

At about 2 o'clock the bell was rung, the atmosphere, and we look for a large calling for the other entries, which were attendance to-day. Messrs. Cawein & Co., state of the weather last evening, Masonic the sheep, the long-wool and Southdown of Walker's Exchange, will have their Temple was very well filled with people, day's paper, headed "Notice to Oil Combeing exhibited at the same time, and arrangements completed to-day, and every who seemed interested in the fair now in while a heavy rain was pouring down. The one can obtain what he wants by calling progress there. We have seldom seen so will do what they promise.

More Robberies-Daring Attempts at Robbery.

If there was ever a time in the history, ing. The riding rings which were advertised our police force was needed it is at the gruder will commence to-day in the milio come off had to be postponed, as the present, as our city is now overrun with tary prison, before a military commisrain had much softened the ring, and it a set of the most daring robbers, burglars sion, of which Colonel Will. Coyl, Judge would have been a great injury to the and murderers that have ever been known Advocate of Department of Kentucky, ame to have the entries made. They will to the history of crime. Not a day passes will preside. Major General W. C. Whit ome offto-day, a fact which will gladly be that we are not called upon to record some aker, late of the Federal army, will delearned by those who were detained from murderer's assault and daring robbery fend the prisoner during the trial. Magoing yesterday afternoon, on account of committed in the very heart of the city, gruder is charged with having committed and at an early hour at night and, in fact, some in broad daylight. The frequent There were two premiums offered for occurrences of these outrages and the estrotting, the first of \$100, given by the cape of those who commit them are mat-Louisville Hotel, for which there were ters of serious importance to our citizens, two contestants, Edward Everett and as of late a man is not safe in his person Capt. Unthank's bay horse. The track and property whose business calls him out 1, to await an examination and trial for was so heavy and slippery that at one time after dark. Gentlemen while in the comthe trot was announced to be postponed, pany of ladies have been knocked down

At an early hour yesterday morning Everett was 2:59, while that of Captain some daring thieves made several attempts to enter houses on Center street, The second premium of \$25, given by and in some instances they were success-John Desermann, formerly of the Hotel ful. They started with a ladder and en-De Raine, was not trotted for at the time tered several houses through secondstory windows. The house of Mr. Samuel To-day there will be two trials of speed, Thornton was entered, and he robbed of ed newsboys. Orders left with any of the the first for any mare or gelding, for his pocket-book. One or two other houses steamboat agents the day before will be 875, given by the National Hotel; and the were entered and robbed of small promptly filled. It is useless to say that the St. Cloud Hotel. In addition to this house of Kitzerow, at the corner of Center river news full and reliable-always fur there will be a mule race, mile heats, and Chestnut, placed their ladder to the nishing the very latest matters of interes the fastest mule to win the premium, second-story window, entered the house to steamboatmen. which is \$25. There are a number of en- and stole \$20. The noise made by the thieves waked the inmates, who gave the alarm. The thieves made their escape by the ladder, but were in such a hurry that they went off, leaving the ladder, which Mr. Kitzerow now holds as a trophy of the

adventure. Some gentleman who heard of the affair made it known to a number of policemen whom he found at the corner of Fourth and Green streets, but they refused to go, eyear old and under two, \$10.00; T. G. Duniap, elby county, premium and certificate.

der one year old, \$10.00; B. and W. Warfield, of the county, premium and certificate.

The gentleman himself returned to the old place at the Saratoga saloon, at the tecounty, premium and certificate. made their escape.

> Collision between the Street Cars and the Fair Ground Train.

An accident occurred at the corner of which came near proving fatal. The Street Railway Company run the cars out Preston street, and at the intersection of that and Jefferson street it crosses the Frankfort railroad. Now that the fair is in full blast, trains run out every half jury rendered. hour, Yesterday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, the street cars and the fair train neared the corner at the same time. The signal was given, but the horses attached to the street car became unruly, and dashed across the track of the Frankfort railroad. A lady and gentleman who were on the car at the time became frightened, and jumped off the car, and were caught by the train going up Jefferson

street. The conductor of the street car. Joshua erifficate. Son; W. W. Young, of Jefferson counstreet car would have been torn to pieces, from the effects of the severe heat. and all in it more or less injured.

> Oil Strike on Crocus Creek. One of the greatest oil strikes in the United States is that which occurred a few days ago in Cumberland county, Ky.

We have seen a dispatch and read a letter from John Nicholson, manager of the Cumberland oil and salt company, dated Yesterday Thos. Engleman, while at Burksville. He states that the New walking down Fourth street, switched York and Kentucky oil company had from a fruit vender a small amount of We were unable to learn the names of and that the well, when he saw it on Fri- placed in jail by Officer Spaulding. day, the 8th inst, (the day oil w was flowing at least one thousand barrels per day; that some parties who saw it estimated it at even as high as three thousand barrels per day. Some idea can be formed when he says it was flowing a grocery in the upper portion of the city stream sometimes from five to six feet high through an eight inch square, add

flowing pure oil. have read of for some time past.

A Serious Accident.-A very serious accident occurred at Columbus, Ind., on arrested and afterwards released. the evening of the 10th inst. A lady, by the name of Farold, and gentleman (name unknown) were out riding in a buggy, speed of the horse the reins broke, pre- gard to the murder. cipitating him out of the back end of the quarter of a mile, when the horse in cross- pedestrians compelled to take the middle ing a bridge threw her and the buggy in- of the street to avoid wading. to a creek, where her body was recovered after a search of several hours. The accident has cast a gloom over the entire community.

A SOMNAMBULIST ABROAD,-Night before last, between the hours of 12 and 1 but such is the practice in this city. o'clock, might have been seen (and was), on the corner of Third and Walnut streets. an object, robed in snowy white, moving to and fro in the blackness of the night, intently viewing the ground, evidently in search of something that had been lost, ago. The murderers are still at large. and, once found, which all the greenbacks afloat couldn't buy. It, in "its cauld hand, held a light," and our first impression upon seeing the object, was that it was Hamlet's or somebody else's ghost, but, with the aid of an opera glass, we discovered it to be mortal-a sure enough here yesterday morning, and have gone man. The various positions assumed by into camp in the upper portion or outthe object would have made a Government | skirts of the city. mule dance with delight had he seen it. Tam O'Shanter could never have made house was fined \$500, a few days ago, by Meg pass it in the world, while he himself would no doubt have enjoyed the sight with as much pleasure as he did when he saw the witches of Kirk Alloway.

5 00 We laughed heartily until the wind blew

They are down to specific to the advertisement of the Glasgow Petroleum Company, in the candle out, and, not being accustomed two hundred feet, in gray sand stone, and to the associations of living ghosts in the everything working well. There are but public streets at midnight, we parted—it a few more shares of stock of this comrunning one way and us another. He In addition to the above, the following had the night-hoss, but is perfectly harmless we learn; in fact, it is the first, and we hope it will be the last somnambulist

we will ever see in town. ing and manufacture of this staple. To beson, for his consideration. this view it has been resolved to hold a convention in this city, which will commence at the board of trade rooms at three North yesterday. Still they go. o'clock this afternoon. The convention is arranged with taste and skill. The col-

mechanics and farmers, but their beauti- A ball will be given at Odd Fellows' entertainment is promised, and a lauda- soldier, and will, no doubt, make many friends here.

THE FAIR.-Notwithstanding the bad pleasant and profitable an entertainment but will be adding to the enjoyment of others, and assist in helping the church. Go to-night, and we promise you will pired. spend a very pleasant and agreeable even-

of our city when the extra vigilance of TRIAL OF MAGRUDER.—The trial of Ma seventeen murders.

ESCAPED.-Wm. Whitesides, one of the party who fired into the soldiers' camp near Lyon Garden Sunday, was arrested by the soldiers and put in Barracks No. his conduct. Night before last William made his escape, and up to last night nothing was heard of him. The sergeant in charge took William to be a citizen (which he was), and permitted him t leave the guardhouse very quietly. Soldiers and police are on the trail of Wil

Steamboats can be supplied with copies of our paper at regular rates chargamounts. The same party went to the the Democrat is a live newspaper, and its

ARRESTS.—The following additional arests to those mentioned elsewhere, were made by the police force yesterday: Daniel Rob, stealing a hat, by Office Hammond and Cross; Alice Nelson, f. w c., stealing a box of jewelry from W. Bird, by Officer J. S. Cave, and Jas. Stewart, stealing a horse, by Officer W. C. Cross.

RETURNED.-Wm. Sackman, who has een absent for some time, has returned as the affair occurred out of their beat, to the city, and will again be found at his scene of the robbery, but the villains had corner of Fifth and Jefferson. The friends of Billy, as he is familiarly called, will be glad to welcome him home again.

THE CORONER'S JURY -In the Demo crat of vesterday we gave the full particulars, as far as developed, in the case of Preston and Jefferson streets yesterday, the poisoning of John Spellman and Daniel Lanahan. The coroner's jury will meet at the Mayor's office at 4 o'clock this evening, when the examination in the case will be closed, and the verdict of the

The following is a partial list of gifts drawn at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store yesterday: One gold watch, one pearl opera glass, three silver ice sets of spoons and forks, besides a great All books sold at this popular establishment at the regular publishers' price, and a handsome gift accompanies each pur- and Lizzie fined \$10 each.

SUDDEN DEATH.-Yesterday afternoon Horsman, who resides on Walnut street, a man, whose name we were unable to above Preston, was caught between the learn, staggered into the stable of Mr. train and his car and badly bruised. Hughes, on Main street, below Preston. Had the street car been a little slower, or He laid down there and expired in a very the Fair Ground train a little faster, the short time. It is supposed that he died

Yesterday morning Officer C. Mc-Cim arrested a man for obtaining \$4 un. der false pretenses from Richard Moore on Fourth street. The accused was taken efore 'Squires Clement and Matlack, when, after an examination of the case the parties were discharged.

struck oil at the mouth of Crocus creek, money, for which he was arrested and in another part of the paper as being knocked down and robbed, is not the gentleman of the same name who keeps a

ACCIDENTLY KILLED,-Yesterday afternoon a negro man by the name of Morehead, who resides on First street, be-If this don't eclipse Pennsylvania, it tween Washington and the river, killed will compete with any we remember to his wife in the following manner. He was putting a revolver into his saddle-bags. when it went off, the shot taking effect in the woman's abdomen. Morehead was

The funeral of Mr. Cleveland, who was murdered in Jeffersonville by a negro when the horse became excited at some soldier, took place yesterday, and was object, and plunged off at a fearful rate. largely attended. There is still consid-In the gentleman's efforts to restrain the erable excitement in Jeffersonville in re-

The rain yesterday quite deluge uggy, and injuring him severely. The portions of our city. Near the interse lady made an attempt to jump out of the section of Twelfth and Main streets, side of the buggy, and in doing so her Twelfth was completely flooded, sideclothes became entangled in the wheels, walks and all, sometime after the storm and she was dragged a distance of one was over. We saw lady and gentlemen

> otherwise, of scraping into heaps the dirt and filth of our streets, and letting it re main until the rains wash it back into the gutters, we are quite unable to perceive Aleck Plummer, late of the 7th Kentucky cavalry, and another man. brutally murdered a traveler for his

oney, near Falmouth, Ky., a few days RELEASED.-Private Chas, Thomlinson ompany F, 53d Kentucky Infantry regi-

ment, was released from confinement yes terday, by order of Major General Palmer The 55th Kentucky regiment arrived

A woman who keeps a disreputable

We direct the attention of our citizens and the public to the advertisement another column. They are down over invest at once. Office No. 7 Hamilton Building, corner of Sixth and Main streets.

Be Cassius F. Riggs was arrested by THE TOBACCO COVENTION.—Louisville the civil authorities for larceny. He was is now regarded as the first tobaccomar-turned over to the military for trial. Not Boys under twelve years of age, first premium to om the word, and nothing table to being a solution of this stands. To being a solution of this stands. To be not consideration.

Ninety negroes got passes to go

THIEVES .- We learn that Gen. Watkins, in connection with the civil authorities, is largest ever on exhibition. The different tendance to-day. A large number of determined to rid the city of the thieves delegates have arrived from other places. and highwaymen that infest it. General Matters of the utmost importance to the Watkins will issue an order to that effect

Capt. Priestly has entered upon the

We invite the attention of our many readers to the advertisement in topanies." The parties are responsible and

There were the usual number of cases tried before the military commission and court-martial yesterday. Noth-

ing of great importance, however, trans-Major Clif. Wharton, of Nashville, was in the city vesterday.

MILLINERY GOODS,-We invite the at tention of our lady readers to the card of Mrs. J. A. Beattie in this morning's pa per. At her old established quarters, No. 100 Fourth street, she has just received. and is opening, a splendid assortment o millinery goods, embracing hats, bonnets, ribbons, flowers, feathers and plumes, and all the imaginable wants of the lady's toilet.

UNITED STATES CIRCUS. - De Haver & Co.'s great United States circus will exhibit on the corner of East and Chestnut streets, commencing on Monday night next and concluding on Thursday night It is a mammoth concern. The company is par excellence. Quite a number of European capi-

Two young men were killed a few lays ago, near Buena Vista, by the explosion of a boiler.

o his regiment.

Quite a number of improven re being made in the streets in the lower end of the city and at Portland. A number of cisterns are also being dug. That portion of the city has needed it for some ime past.

WHOLESALE HAT AND CAP STORE .-In this morning's paper we publish the advertisement of Wm. F. Osborne, whose hat and cap store is on the south side of Main, between Second and Third streets. In his establishment may be found a splendid stock of hats and caps and genlemen's furnishing goods, in fine variety. Mr. Osborne is a most courteous dealer, and will take pleasure in showing goods.

Temple will be open for children on Thursday afternoon. Admission 10 cents. Police Proceedings-Tuesday, Sept. 12. Daniel Rowland was presented as a va-

Wm. Corrigan, drunkenness and dis orderly conduct; fined \$10. John Arnold, drunkenness and dis

Kate Campbell was arraigned on the

charge of being drunk and disorderly discharged. Frank Fisher, Frank Stall and Earns Obits, presented for disorderly conduct. Heard and Obits discharged and sworn as pitchers, seven cake baskets, twenty-five a witness; Fisher and Stall fined \$7 each. Thos. Deal, Catherine Cofflin, Mollie

> Pat. Kelly, alias Riley, alias Williams \$200 for thirty days.

s a suspected felon; held to bail in \$200 for sixty days. Henry Foster, drunkenness and dis orderly conduct; fined \$7.

ROBBERY AND OUTRAGE,-Yesterday orning, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, a Lieutenant and two or three oldiers went to the residence of Mr. Wiliam Conner and knocked at the door. Mr. Conner came down and let them in. They said they had come to arrest him for passing counterfeit money. They went in the house, robbed it of a large amount of valuables and \$1,000 in money. They The man Wm. Conner, spoken of took Mr. Conner prisoner, saying they were going to take him to the Provost Marshal's office, but they took him out on the commons and beat him until life was almost extinct. Mr. Conner is a good, quiet citizen, and the scoundrels who you so. If you have neglected these means of cure ommitted this dirty act ought to be don't blame your stomach for its rebellion. It is aught and punished for it. The city is merely nature's hint that she wants help. If yo full of thieves and highwaymen, and our neglect it, the next thing may be Inflammation, citizens should be on the lookout for them. If Uncle Sam would discharge the soldiers and let them go home there would be

Dyspepsia: but Dyspepsia may engender disease less cause of complaint. Owing to the occurrence of several rrors in the report of the committee to the merchants' meeting, on Monday, as published in our paper yesterday, we re-

publish the report this morning corrected: Your committee beg leave to report that they have had a satisfactory conference with the Presilent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and submitted to him and the directors a communica-tion, a copy of which, with his reply, is herewith mitted. In the discharge of the duty we have volved upon us, we regard it but just to state that e complaints made by our merchants, that goods re detained here in their hands waiting shipm as good foundation. It is of almost daily occur he only line we have beyond Nashville for freight, requently receives such large lots of freight from incinnati that they have not the cars necessary to

ansitu from Cincinnati could not be delayed 1 nd they often had not the requisite number of freight cars to carry all the freight offered here.

In regard to the complaint that Louisville had to buy a higher rate of freight to the Eclipse line that mati, it is difficult to arrive at a satisfac onclusion. The impression has certainly gains round here, and at the South; that the complain not entirely without foundation is also certain We have been shown a bill of lading, dated Cin ati, August 1st, 1865, for an assorted lot of men chandise, of over two thousand pounds, for the Eclipse line, at \$3 25 per hundred to a house in East Tennessee, and also one from this city to the same own by the same line, dated 4th of August, 1865, for an assorted lot of merchandise of between three and four thousand pounds, at \$5 00 per hundred. We have also received a letter from the Louisville

tomer complaining of this difference. In conclusion we would suggest that some act PRATHER & SMITH

S. B. HAMILTON, JAS. BRIDGEFORD, R. A. ROBINSON.

Amusements. WOOD'S THEATER.—The inclemency of the vetter seemed to have but little if any drawback

Miss Mary Mitchell, as this beautiful little place amusement was again filled last evening. The "Poor Girl" passed off well, being well cast, as each one of the company knew their parts perfectly. Miss Mitchell played her part with that ease and race which gained for her the attention of all pres-nt. To-night she will appear as Madeline, in the reat drama of that name. This is one of Miss Mitchell's finest parts, and we look to se rowded house. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-This theater was ag

owded last night with a fashionable audience

itness Mr. Macauley's new play of the Rose of ima, which was well presented in all its parts The piece has much merit and is replete with fine sentiment and effective tableau. We cannot speak in too high praise of Mr. Macauley's acting and the A TTENTION, IRISHMEN,-ALL IRIS able support he receives from one of the best stock companies ever assembled in our city. We are glad to see our Louisville people demonstrating heir appreciation of the liberal management onisville Theater by a generous patronage. MASONIC NOTICE.—A CALLED COM-munication of Louisville Council No. 4, Royal and Select Masters, will be held this (Wednesday) evening, September 13th, at 8 o'clock, Louisville I nearest of a fire drama will be repeated to night, and those of our citizens who wish to see a fine drama well played should not fail to go.

HART-SERGEWICK-September 11th, at the resistence, of the bride's mother, by Rev. Lorimer, Mr. M. M. Hart, of Bowlinggreen, Ky., to Miss Ione Sedgewick, of this city. Cincinnait, St. Louis and Davenport, Iowa, papers

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grant; discharged. orderly conduct; discharged.

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I Harness, of my own raising. I have a number
of elegant Saddle Horses for sale, and also well
trained Harness Horses, which I would be pleased
o show to those desiring to nurchase. show to those desiring to purchase.

myl8 dtf L. L. DORSEY, Jr., Louisville, Ky. CORSALE-FARM-I OFFER FOR SALE MY Train in Gidnam county, on the Ohio river some 24 miles above the city. For terms, &c., in quire of my brother, Charles D. Jacob, or myself. mr14 dtf. RICHARD T. JACOB.

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A FEW SINGLE GENTLEMEN CAN PRO cure board at No. 3 West Walnut st., near First se has been newly furnished, and will desirable residence for those seeking of a home.

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WANTED-HELP-A No. 1 WASHER AND WANTED-WORKMEN-TWO OR THREE good saddle hands. Apply immediately to INANS, Fifth street, between Market at sel3 6th can c sme well recommended. Apply to A. H. REI FORD, Broadway, below Eighth. sel33t* WANTED - BOARDERS - FAMILIES OR

young gentlemen to occupy rooms eithen sished or unfurnished. Also a few day boa Apply at No. 285 Jefferson street. WANTED-PANTS MAKERS-TWO LADY
Pantaloon Hands, Inquire at D. LINCOLN's
corner Fifth and Jefferson. None but good hand WANTED BOARDERS-A GENTLEMAN and his wife can secure boarders, by ac y where there are no other boarders, by ac ing "Rassell," Democrat office. Reference r sel3 it

WANTED TO BENT-ROOM-A COMFORT

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C. T. MERRYMAN'S, National Hotel, Fourth street WANTED-FARM HAND-A RELIABLE SO

J. J. BOYD, principal W ANTED-HOUSE-A COMFORTABLE

WANTED-BOARDERS-BOARDING, WITH the best fare the market affords, may be had on moderate terms at No. 273 Jefferson street, near

WANTED-SCRAP IRON-THE HIGHES cet price paid for cast scraps, by

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LOST AND FOUND.

POUND-MONEY-A SMALL SUM OF MONEY OST-MEMORANDUM BOOK-A BLACK OST—CANE—A LITTLE RATTAN CANE, I handle tipped with white, painted red, and var-ished. The finder will please icave it at th s office. set2 3t²

If I will pay a liberal reward for his recovery left at Hays & Cooper's, corner Hancock and Mai sel2 315 DAVID KLING.

TABEN UP—MARE—ON WEDNESDAY hards high, about 3 years old. The owner can hav her by proving property and paying charges.

Sel2 da&wi* Shelby st., bet. Pulton and Creek. OST-POCKET-BOOK-ON MONDAY MORN

OST-WATCH-A GOLD HUNTING LEVER

FOR RENT-HOUSE-TWO-STORY BRICK

FOR RENT-ROOMS-ON THE SECOND AND third floors, over my office, on Preston, nea freen street. Inquire at Vanderesot's drug store apposite. (sell 6:*) DR, W. G. WORKMAN.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL FOR RENT.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED Suntil the 1st day of November, 1885, for a lease of the Louisville Hotel, in this c.t.y, for three years, commencing and possession given on the 1st day of January, 1866. Proposils may be made for the state of the three of the Hotel and the Story that the comments of the Hotel and the Story cattering the present occupants. Indoors envelop-Hotel proper alone, or for the Hotel and the Stores that he can be present occupants. Indorse enveloper Proposal for the Louisville Hotel," and address THOS. STEELE. HENRY WHITESTONE, Executors. HENRY WHITESTONE, Sept. 1, 1885. sei 2w&thenwtd.

PUBLIC SALES. Public Sale of Valuable Real

ON TUESDAY, THE 267H OF SEPTEMBER, 1865, I will expose at public sale on the premises, to the highest and best bidder, that valuable Farm, belonging to the estare of J. C. Jones, deceased. Said farm lies in Logan county, live miles southeast of A. Elensville, on the Memphis branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and one mixed of Keysburg, on the main tood teeding from which is the said of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and one mixed of Keysburg, on the main tood teeding from and well improved, containing 235 ACE 28, about 170 of which is cleared and in a high state of culti-PROPRIETORS.

H. SMITH IS APPOINTED AGENT OF of D. W. C. Roviland, resigned. Information as to rates and all orders for the transportation of freight the office of the Adams Express Company.

Louisville, Sept. 12th, 1865.—st.

Copartnership Notice.

WE HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED OF THE administratrix of the late James M. Stevens the interest in his wirolesale Notion, Hostery, Gloves and Fancy Goods house, on Main street, opposite the Louisville Hose appropriate the surface of the Adams expression, and the surface of the Adams of the late James M. Stevens the interest in his wirolesale Notion, Hostery, Gloves and Fancy Goods house, on Main street, opposite the Louisville Hose appropriate the surface of the Adams of the late James M. Stevens the interest in his wirolesale Notion, Hostery, Gloves and Fancy Goods house, on Main street, opposite the Louisville Hose appropriate the surface of the Day Purchase.

W. M. HAYNES, W. M. HAYN

TELEGRAPHIC.

Important Speech by President Johnson. Meeting of Bank Officers in N. Y Cape Haytian Rebellion Progress of the Wirtz Trial Mustering out of Colored Troops

Philadelphia. Contracts for Carrying Southern Mails.

Sale of Government Vessels at

The State of Affairs in Georgia

GENTLEMEN—We have passed through

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. The following are the main points of a ery tmportant speech made by President ohnston to the delegates of the Southen

ne rebellion say we, for it was us who tere responsible. Yes, the South made and I know the nature of the ne issue, and I know the nature of the outhern people well enough to know that then they have become convinced of an error they frankly acknowledge it in an pen and direct manner, and now, the performance of that duty, or, ined, in the act they undertake to perform do it heartily and frankly. Now They do it hearthy and frankly. Now that they come to me they understand me in saying that we made the issue. We set up the Union of the States against the institution of slavery. We settled the the arbiteation by the God of battles. The argument was the sword, and the issu as fairly and honorably met. The ras fairly and honorably met. The usestions presented have been settled gainst us, and we are prepared to accept he issue. I find on all sides this spirit f candor and honor prevailing. It is aid by all the issue was ours, and the ood judgement has been against us, the celeiion having been made against us. We are bound in honor to accept by rbitrament. In doing this we are doing urselves no dishonor, and do not feel hu niliated or degraded, but rather that we re enabling ourselves by these action and we should feel that the Governmen s so magnanimously offered. So far as m concerned, personally, I am not in enced by any question, whether it ap deniced by any question, whether it ap-ears in the North or South, the East or Vest. I stand where I did of old, bat-ling for the Constitution and Union of the United States. In doing this I know opposed you of the South, when seceson was being urged on the country, and

er willingness to abide by the decision

while I rejoice that the rebellion has een subdued, I am happy in the conciousness of a duty well parformed. I rould not only have you, but the people of the world to know that while I declared and formed a digital contract. and feared a disintegration of the States, am equally opposed to a consolidation or concentration of power here under whatever guise or name. I shall still enleavor to pursue some efforts to dissuade them from this land. em from this, but I say let some rules e applied, as I have before remarked to gratified to see so many of you

has been said of me that my aspirations are sharp: that I had vindictive feelings to gratify, and that I should not fail to avail myself of opportunities that would present themselves to gratify such despinate facilities. able feelings. If my acts will not speak or me and for themselves, then any proessions that I might now make would be
useless. But, gentlemen, if I know myelf as I think I do, I know I am of the
southern people, and I love them, and
vill do all in my power to restore them. southern people, and I love them, and vill do all in my power to restore them o that state of happiness and prosperity which they enjoyed before the madness of misguided men in whom they had reposed their confidence led them astray.

If there is anything that can be done on my part on correct variousless of the Cony part, on correct principles of the Con ition, to promote these ends, be assurl it shall be done. Let me assure voi

art of the Government to deal harshlith the Southern people.

There may be speeches published from arious quarters that may breathe a diferent spirit, but do not let them trouble or excite you; but believe that it is the great object of the Government to make the union of the United States more complete and perfect than ever, and to maintain it on constitutional principles—if possible more firmly than it has ever before been

Then why can't we all come up to the ned to follow it as fathers and brothers, nd as men who love their country. In his hour of her trials and suffering, why an't we come up and help to settle the questions of the hour and adjust them ac-ording to the principles of honor and of

The institution of slavery is gone. The

r; we are willing to do so."]
I believe you are; or believe when your tith is pledged, when your consent has seen given, as I have already said, I beeve it will be maintained in good faith.

and every promise fully sustained.

Gries; "It will."]

What I ask or desire of the South or

North, East or West, is to be sustained in

earrying out the principles of the Consti
tation. It is not to be denied that we have

seen great sufferers on both sides. Good nen have fallen, and much misery is be-ng endured as a necessary result of such contest. Why can't we approach each

f good to all.

The day is not distant when we shall sel like some family that has had a spir-fiend in it, the various members of thich have come together and compared to a will send out the standard of the the new emerged the evils and sufferings they had inflicted on each other. They had seen the influence of their error and its result, and governed by a generous spirit of consoldation they have become mutually forbearing and forgiving and return to their old babits of fraternal kindness, and become better friends than ever. Then let us consider that the feu dwhich alienated us has been settled and adjusted to their mutual satisfaction. That we come together to be bound by firmer bonds of love, respect and confidence than ever. The North, he East, say, whithout the West, nor the West, nor the West without the South, nor the South without the North, the East, and I say it is our duty to done so of all that we should be united.

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I feel that this Union is but the creature are made as whell will be a century to be perpetuated for all of a century lemen, I repeat, I sincerely thank you for the respect manifested on this occa-sion, and for the expressions of appro-bation and confidence please to accept my

The leader of the delegation replied:

Mr. President, on behalf of the delegation I return you my sincere thanks for your kind and generous, aye, magnanimous expressions of kindly feeling to the people of the South. The visitors then

Washington, Sept. 12. A merchant of Washington has con-tracted to furnish one thousand tuns of coal to the Trersury Department at \$11 43 and \$11 55 per tun.
The Alexandria (Va.) Journal, referring

The Alexandria (Va.) Journal, referring to the late decision in court, that by the bill of rights negroes were entitled to trial by jury, shows by the same bill of rights that negroes have the right to vote, quoting the words that all men showing sufficient evidence of common interest with, cient evidence of common interest with, at the community have and attachments to, the community have the right of suffrage. BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.

A Beaufort letter of the 9th says that not a house can be had in Newbern, and warns Northerers who intend emigrating to be prepared according, as there is lack

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12. Twelve vessels belonging to the Government were advertised to be sold at the navy yard to-day. The attendance was small and all the vessels were withdrawn except one, the bids offered not being up

The Coal City left Pittsburg yesterday with a big w of coal for this city. -At Ciucinnati, Tuesday, five boats were loadin

to the demand. NEW YORK, Sept. 12. The Post's Washington special says the order mustering out colored troops eniisted in Northern States is simply a measure to reduce army expenses.

low.

—The river at Paducah was on a state that got a bureau in it (Freedmen's), Twillight Sunk.—The new steasure to reduce army expenses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. At a meeting of bank officers to-day, At a meeting of bank officers to-day, resolutions were adopted by a vote 29 to 12, that in the opinion of the meeting a system of redemption of National Bank notes, in conformity with law, should be adopted. Further action will be had at the meeting next week. The latest advices from Haytia state The meet advices from hayar state at though the revolutionists have been ut longer than was expected they must ubmit before long. The rebellion has been prolonged at

Cape Haytien becuuse President Geffrard by investing the town hoped to weary out the rebel garrison without inflicting upon a sitizens the horror of a bombarment, but the President has now decided to take more determined measures, and bring matters to a close.

The Haytien steamer Geffrard, now at this port, will return to Hayti as soon as the repairs are completed.

The New York Times special says Assistant Secretary Chandler has gone on a short tour to recruit his health, whis has become somewhat impaired, owing to his ape Haytien becuuse President Geffrard

ecome somewhat impaired, owing to his close application to the duties of his Receipts from internal revenue to-day are \$2,219,184.
There were 130 patents issued during the week ending to-day.
A Scotch colony is to be established in

Virginia, Washington, Sept. 12. Mr. Baker, in accordance with the ruling of the court yesterday, presented par-tial list of witnesses whom he desired to ave superned first.

Jas. Orman, of Atlanta, Georgia, exam-

ined. He was Adjutant from the middle of July, 1864, to April, 1865, and could not ranspired while at Andersonville,
Jas, Armstrong, of Macon, Ga., was on
f those whom the courier could not find He was Commissary of the post before

He was Commissary of the post before Capt. Wirtz was placed in charge of the prison and until April, 1865, and could state the condition of the commissary supplies all the time.

Felix Deathdou's testified, among other things, of Wirtz firing shots at two men who were drawing water. He said one of them was in a dying condition. Wirtz accompanied the act by saying "That's the way I get rid of the sons of bitches." He saw two men killed at the dead line. As for himself, when he was conveyed to was being urged on the country, and you declared your right to break up the Government and disintegrate the Union I stand as I have ever stood, firmly in the opinion that a monoply combined against this country must go down, and the sountry must go up.

Yes; the issue was made by the South against the government, and the government has triumphed; and the South, true to her ancient attributes of candor and frankness, comes forward and expresses her willingness to abide by the decision As for himself, when he was conveyed to

rats were caught.

Rev. Father Hamilton, residing at Macon, testified to his acting as missionary at Andersonville, and gave many points of interest, including the distress dition of prisoners; their sickners and

auffering.
The witness stated that Gen. Howell
Jobb asked what he would recommend to
be done. He advised that officer to parole all prisoners on their word of hor and send them to Tallahasse, Fla. and send them to Tallahasse, Fla, He gave Gen. Cobb a particular account of the prison affairs.

Publications of this affair has appeared in all the newspapers. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

It is thought that the military force will mere to-day. It manifests a spirit that I soon be withdrawn from Virginia, and am pleased to observe. I know that it the State placed in the hands of the militia the same as Missirsippi. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12. The river has risen 14 inches in the last

24 hours, 13 feet 4 inches in the channel weather clear; thermometer 87. Washington, Sept. 12. An army officer who has arrived here direct from Georgia, reports that while traveling from Atlanta to Savanah he saw in all directions teams loaded with cot-ton on its way to points where the staple could be transported to market either by rail or water. There were large quant ran or water. There were large quanti-ties at Augusta.

He states that the people of the country, especially those who have severely suf-fered by the war, express an apparently sincere desire to conform to the change in the condition of affairs and sustain the

government. Washington, Sept. 12. The Postoffice Department to-day entered into contract with Octhen Seasy, of New York, to carry mails by stea from that city to Charleston, S. C. ack twice a week; also, with E. A. ouder & Co., of Philadelphia, to carry mails by steamer from Savanah, Ga., to Pilalka, 232 miles and back, twice a week, from 20th September, 1865, to 30th June, 1869, at the rate of \$5,000 per onnum

Cairo, Sept. 12. work in a proper spirit? In other words, tet us look to the constitution. The issue has been made and decided. Then as wise nen, as men who see right and are determined to the constitution of the passengers. It is among the passengers. among the passengers.

Four hundred and fifty bales of cotton

RIVER MATTERS.

To Steamboatmen, The institution of slavery is gone. The former statutes of the negro had to be changed, and as wise men must recognize so potent a fact, and adapt ourselves to circumstances as they surround us. [Voices; "We are willing to do so. Yes.]

Any news—river or tocat—left with any of the loss lowing steamboat agents will receive prompt attention and be thankfully received. Address "WILL. S. HAYS, River Editor, Louisville Democrat."

O. Montcaim & Co., Cropper, Patten & Co., B. J. Caffrey, Moorehead & Co., Erwin & Donahue.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12, 1865. ARRIVAIS.

Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati;
Potomae, Cincinnati;
Ella Faber, Jeffersonv'ie; Sandy Valley, Madison.

DEPARTURES.
Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati;
Tyrone, St. Louis;
Tyrone, St. Louis;
Sandy Valley, Madison.

J.T.McCombs, Hendr'sn;
Sandy Valley, Madison.

Tyrone, St. Louis; Sandy Valley, Madison. -The river took a dead stand yesterday at this point and held her own at dusk, with five feet six Inches water in the canal and two feet six inches in the chute on the falls, The river was falling slowly ng endured as a increasal, the state of the contest. Why can't we approach each other on principles which are right in the charmel. The Allegheny pier marks count ten feet and themselves and which will be productive a rising river from Oil City down. The boats on the charmen has a resumed their trips. The Mononthat river have resumed their trips. The Monon-gahela marks by the old ones exhibit ten feet, by the new ones nine feet, and rising. This rise has

Louisville & Frankfort Railroad—
Star.

—Capt. Milt. Alkin's beautiful steamer Pink Varble has her sign out for Nashville this evening from
the city wharf at 4 o'clock. She will certainly go,
and as there is good water in the Cumberland, she
will go through like a duck. Capt. Alkin is a kin to
all clever gentlemen.

—The Tyrone left for St. Louis yesterday with a
splendid trip. Capt. Pink Varble took her over the
falls and landed her at the cement mill to take on a
lot of cement.

—The Grey Eagle was not ready to go out yesterday, so the McCombs took her trip, which was a
big one, to Henderson. The Eagle will be ready
next time.

—The Prima Donna passed down over the falls
last evening, bound for Mound City to tow up a lot
of dismantled boats.

of dismantled boats.

—Capt. John Bradley sold one-half the Lawrence -Capt, John Bradey southerhan at Cincinnati Monday for \$14,000.

-The Silver Cloud will leave the city wharf this morning at 10 o'clock for St. Louis. She is a good

The Argosa will be down this morning, on her way to New Orleans, with a good trip.

The Columbia is up for Nashville this morning at 10 o'clock from the city wharf.

CUMBERLAND.—Capt. Milt. Aikin received the following dispatch from Nashville yesterday: "The following dispatch from Nashville yesterday: "The river rose two feet; rising fast."

WE HAVE THIS DAY PURCHASED OF THE administrative of the late James M. Stevens the laterest in his wholesale Notion, Hostery, Gloves and Fancy Gook house, on Main street, Dos, near Russellville, or to the undersigned, at Port Boyal, Tennessee.

J. W. JONES.

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Louisville, And. Sept. 12.

Wallas Ranney Frederich of the Stock of th

-The Caroline was due from Memphis last The Liberty No. 2 was due last night. We s ne, was in the city yesterday looking after the ests of the company.

TWILIGHT SUNK,-The new steamer Twilig

ank Monday in the Missouri, near Lexington, Th

poat is a total loss.

—Captain Jim Lusk, of the Tarascon, is in Mays

ille on a visit to his friends and relatives.

—The Norman, Captain Cox, arrived from Caire
st night with a big trip. We are indebted to Mr

"EVANSVILLE, Sept. 12

W. Green, the clerk, for memorandum and ma

"E. H. Judge."

-The Nashville Press of yesterday says the Cun

erland is in fine boating condition.

FIRE.—On Sunday morning, about 2 o'clock, fire as observed issuing from the steamer River Queen.

ored at the foot of Ferry street, Pittsburg. In

eamer Minnie received slight injuries, but wa aved by being dropped out of reach of the flames

apt. Hanna's new boat did not come off so easily

St. Louis. She left the former place Monday.

-A Montgomery, Ala, exchange save

panora. These boats brought up some freight fo

ivate parties, and from the running to and fro Bys, they must have been doing a thriv

MEMORANDUM.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

IMPORTS BY STEAMBOAT AND

RAILROAD.

CAIRO-Per steamer Norman—I bbl eggs and kg butter, JHGriffith; 1 bbl med, Glazebrook,brod co; 4 kgs lard, Billings&D; 1 bhd tobacco, Phelps, &co; 1 b do, Glover&co; 3 lots moving plunder wyners.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
TUESDAY EVENING. September 12th, 1865.

TUSSDAY EVENING, September 12th, 1865. 17
The markets to-day were devoid of excitement, but most of our jobbing houses transacted a fair amount of business. The grocery market continues active and prices are fully maintained. The dry

CINCINNATI-Per steamer

rom Cairo-Left Cairo Sunday, Se

ctator also left for New Orleans,

nd Terre Haute.

communicated to the towboat George Albred shared the same fate. Capt. Chairs' new

on a visit to his friends and rela-

ood prospects of a big river.

nd S. Carolina B'ks...io @ 20 on do DAILY BEVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOUR-The market is dull, the demand bein

onfined mostly to home consumption. We quote uperfine at \$7.75, extra family at \$9.75@10, and No. extra family at \$9.75@10, and No. WHEAT—The market is without change, and ransactions limited. We quote new wheat at \$1 25 1 50; old prime white \$2@2 10; paime red \$1 85@2.

-Are firm. We quote buying at 30@35c; se CORN-The market rules steady and we quot uying at 60065c for a prime article, and se

-A dispatch to Moorhead & Co., dated Nashville esterday, states that the Cumberland river ha-sen two feet, and was still swelling quite fast, with rs are buying at 75@80c; selling from store at 95c@\$1 BARLEY-Sales 1,000 bushels inferior at \$1 10. We ote it at \$1 10@1 50, according to quality.

BRAN, &c .- We quote bran \$16@17 per tun; short 20622; middlings \$266.00, and shipstoffs \$266.05.

BALE ROPE AND BAGGING—The market is devo nchanged We quote best machine rope at 141/20 SE-We quote Western Reserve at 17c1/se

corness—we quote we seem beserve at 16.2c. nglish dairy at 19c. Corron Yarns—There is a good demand for cot-my yarns and the market continues bare, the de-tand being largely in excess of the supply. We ote Maysville, Gallatin and Eagle No. 500 at 39c No. 600 at 36c; No. 700 at 33c.

COAL—The supply on hand is limited but the present rise in the Ohlo, it is feared, will be hardly sufficient for further receipts from above. We quote ttsburg firm at 28c; Pomeroy 24c. Boat are sup ied with the latter coal at reduced figures. the holler deck being pretty much destroyed.

COAL COMING.—On the last rise at Pittsburg the billowing towboats, with coal, turned their noses in COTTON BATTING-In good demand. Sales 10 ba ction: Petrel, five barges, containing 50,000

COUNTRY PRODUCE—There is a fair demand fo We change our quotations for new potatoes. We quote—Green appies \$5.565, according to quality; dried papies \$675; dried peaches \$6005; butter, a prime article \$565s, and common 12618c; beeswax @42c; brooms, common, \$3 75 per doz, best Shake \$6.35 per dozen; feathers 75c; flaxseed \$2.30; ginseng 72@75c; beans \$1.25@2; onions \$2.75@3; new potatoes 2 50@3 per bbl; eggs 18@20c per dozen.

Fish We quote No. 1 mackerel in bbls at \$17 50@ 18; No. 1 in kits at \$2.40; No. 2 in kits at 20. GROCKERS—The market shows an active demand-sales si bags Rio coffee at 30½631½c; sales 16 bbls ellow sugar at 17c; sales 10 bbls B coffee sugar a 19/4c; sales 10 bbls A coffee sugar at 20/4c. We quote crushed sugar at 20/4c; Porto Rico do at 17c; Cubs do at 14/4c; circle A do at 20c; Laguyra coffee at 32c Java do at 38@40c; sirup in bbls 83c@\$1 20, in kegs a 1 20; N. O. molasses \$1 20. HIDES-Are in fair request at our quotations, an

Jain green at 6c; green salted at 10c; dry salted a HAY-Is in fair request. We quote buying on th e at \$14@16 per tun, and se LIME-Steady at \$1 65@1 15 from store and \$1

levee & bbl. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Holland's Emp ndition 40@50c. Fair bright Ky. and Mo. 1bs \$16 10; medium 85@90c; common 56@75c; damaged 3 40c. Navy lb, choice 70@72c; good navy 68@70c ommon 60@85. Navy half lb, fine 72@75c; medium @72c. Black sweet half lb 68@70c. Long 10's 70 : short do 68@70c.

ces are firm and unchanged at our quotations e quote Mitchell & Armstrong's hams at 28c ear sides at 195620c; clear rib sides at 19 coulders 175c; mess pork at \$31; prime mess \$25 cmp \$18620 Lard in tierces 25c, in kegs 26c. Rags-Demand good at 5@514c. STARCH-Watt's starch 61/20070

STRAW-We quote buying on the levee at \$16 pe in; selling from store at \$18. Louis. We quote: Shot \$3 75@3 90; lead 13@140 STARCH-We quote Watt's starch at 61/207c.

TEA-Gunpowder at \$1 25@2 25; Oolong 95@\$1 26 oung Hyson \$1 60@2 25. Wook-We quote unwashed at 35@36c, tub washe WHISKY-The market shows little animation as essions. We quote raw at \$2 23; new copper a

CALLOW-The market is firm at 14c

2 67@2 70; Simpson's Bourbon \$2 50; new copper i LCUIS -ILLE TOBACCO MARKET The breaks to-day amounted to 175 hhds, with re ns of bids on 8 hhds. The market exhibits m ws, viz: Louisville-1 at \$1 90: 6 at \$5 10@5 80: 3 at \$6

BOONE-2 at \$4@4 90; 11 at \$5@5 90; 5 at \$6@6 35;

2 at \$15@15 75; 2 at \$16 25@17 25; 1 at \$19 25; 2 at \$21 50; N1NTH-ST-1 at \$4 20; 2 at \$5@5 75; 2 at \$7@8 40; 3 at \$9 1069 50; 1 at \$11; 3 at \$12612 50; 1 at \$13 75; 3 at \$15615 50; 4 at \$16 25616 75; 5 at \$17617 75; 3 at \$186 8 50; 3 at \$19 25; 1 at \$20; 2 at \$21621 50; 1 at \$28. Litngow&co; 4 bxs g ware, Walton&bre; 51 do, G
Bawman.

CINCINNATI—Per steamer Major Anderson—
bibs, 12 hbds, 3 hf casks liquor, Hutchings, D&co; 7
bibs 1 hf do sugar, 1 bib sait, 3 bgs coffee, 6 kts mackerel, 9 bds paper, 11 pkgs, £&Xrr; 3 bibs varnish,
1 csk and 3 bxs drugs, Wilder; 66 bxs raisins, 6 do
sardines, 1 do sundries, GWMorris; 29 rolls wire,
Lithgow&co; 17 bbts sugar, Wiggington&co; 17 bxs,
20 bibs sugar, 20 do potatoes, JCBuckles; 200 bgs
mait, schad&co; 5 bbts vinegar, Schrodt&W; 19 mt
tcs, Jenken; 12 bbis liquor, 22 pkgs, Taltson&co; 6
csks soda, 4 bbls resin, 5 hf clusts tea, 44 bgs coffee, 14
kgs soda, 3 caises lard, 20 bgs c yarn, 10 cases sardines
85 bxs seeds, Glazebrook&bro; 275 pkgs, Ad Ex co;
25 bxs tin, Hare&co; 25 bbls erm tartar, RARobinson; 1
bit sugar, 14 bp kgs mides and sundries, 2 rols leather,
5 implements, 7 bdts paper, 2 cases oil, owners; 10
kgs soda, dardher&co; PICKETT-2 at \$2 80@3 50; 4 at \$4 05@4 80; 6 at \$5@ 70: 4 at \$6@6 90: 6 at \$7@7 60: 4 at \$8@8 90: 2 at \$9 50 609 90; 3 at \$10; 3 at \$10(1) 50; 3 at \$13 20(13 75; 5 at \$140(14 25; 1 at \$15 25; 4 at \$160(16 50; 3 at \$170(17 75; 2 at \$18 750(20; 2 at \$21 500(22; 2 at \$410(42.

Telegraph Markets. CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12-P. M.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1
Flour unchanged; superfine §8.
Wheat dull; old red §1 97.
Corn dull at 62: for sound ear.
Oats in good demund at 42c in the elevator
Barley steady and in good demand at
ime new fall.
Whisky is in the new lan. sky is in good demand at \$2 23. s pork \$30@30½ for city, but it is generally h t sell.

Holk meats and bacon are nominally unchanged;

hilds clear rib bacon sides sold at 17 (c; hams 200)

to for common and sugar cured.

Lard has advanced to 5c and in good demand.

Groceries buoyant and prices tending upward.

the demand is quite active.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-P. M. NEW YORK, Sept. 12" F. M.
Cotton firm at 156 58 for middling.
Flour dull at \$7 8667 85 for extra State, \$8 7569 1
r round-hoop Ohio and \$9 35611 for trade brands
te market closing heavy, with no buyers at th utside quotations. Whisky firm at \$2 25 for western, and small lots at

stern. ats dull and 1@2c lower at 52@55c for State and 54

ats dull and more lower at seady; Cuba and Musca-loft western. Sugar steady; Cuba and Musca-tops steady at 250c for % crop, 40x80c for % do. tops steady at 250c for % crop, 40x80c for % do. york firmer at \$22.37\delta 27 % for new mess, closing \$32.27\delta cash, \$24.25\delta 25 for prime, and \$28.25\delta 25 for rime mess. Beef firm at 48 50@12 for plain mess; \$11@14 50 for tha mess; beef hams quiet and unchanged. Cut meats steady; sales of 50 packages at 13@16½ c or shoulders and 19@23c for hams, Bacon dull.

Bacon dull. Lard firmer at 21@27c. Butter active at 25a33c for Ohio akd 34a42c State ad firm.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-P. M Money easy at 526 per cent. Sterling exchange dull at 1006109½, Gold lower, opening at 144% and closing at 143%. Government stocks a shade lower.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-P. M New York, Sept. 12-P. M. Stocks strong. U. S. 6s. %1 coupons, 107½; 57, 104 coupons, 94½; 7-20s, 24 series, new issue, 98½; Tenn, 8; %1 Missouri 6s 73; Quicksilver 50½; Delaware and Rudson canal 140; Central Coal 90; New York Cenal 98½; Erie 88½; Reading 107½; Michigan South rn 68½; do Central 110½; Pittsburg 72½; North estern 28%; Fort Wayne 98½. NEW YORK GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-P. M.

Gold was weak to-day, and quotations opened at 4% and fell gradually to 144, but afterwards recov-NEW YORK PETROLEUM MARKET. New York, Sept. 12—P. M. Petroleum steady at 35%@38c for crude and 38@58 for refined bond, and 77 for refined free, BOSTON MINING STOCKS.

NEW YORK MONEY AND STOCK MARKETS. Special to the Western Press.)
New York, Sept. 12-P. M. The stock market exhibited a very tardy return of activity. The brokers are dissatisfied with the protracted duliness of business and are quite likely to get up an arrangement for she benefit of the public. In the street at present the brokers and professional speculators are simply preying upon each other in a small way. Outsiders are unusually indifferent about operative movements. other in a small way. Outsiders are unusually indifferent about operative movements.

In stocks the rollroad list was more active and
closed decidedly firmer. The improved carryings
of roads under the generally improving business of
the country imparts strength to prices. Reading
continues active; Michigan Southern and Chicago
and Northwestern were active and higher, Coal
stocks are in better standing owing the active demand for coal, with an advance in prices. There
was less activity in the latter part of the day than
during the morning.
Governments were steady; old 5-20s were in better
input y.

ngully.

Gold was weaker to-day owing to a decline in the emand. It was rumored in the street that the overnment had sold a quarter million this after-Government had sold a quarter million this aftermoon.

Money continues evsy.
Petroleum has been in more active demand, the
inquiry being from exporters and speculators.
The Expess says the business in the dry goods line
has failen off, especially in domestic fabrics, not
from want of buyers but
manufactured to be a superior of the second of the second
manufacture of the second of the secon

LOCAL NOTICES. Mr. C. C. Spencer calls attention to

dry goods, laces, Alexander's gloves, &c

WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, -A new lo at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emporiu 213, east side Fourth street, near Main.

Real estate buyers will reco S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale of a new and very desirable two-story brick dwelling house this afternoon (Wednesday at 3). O'clock, on the premises, on Jefferson street, north side, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The house is new and the control of the control o in complete repair. Possession will given immediately,

White French china and gold band ware just opened at Rogers' House-Fur-nishing Emporiam, 213, east side Fourth street, near Main.

Immediately after the sale of the brick house on Jefferson street this afternoon (Wednesday), S. G. Henry & Co. will sell a very desirable frame cottage, (new and in perfect order), situated on Jefferson street, second house from the corner. Gas and water throughout the

CUT GLASSWARE.-A fine stock just re ceived at Rogers' House-Furnishing Ea porium, 213, east side Fourth street, ne Main.

Deg Elrod's photographs please every body. Gallery Main, below Fourth street sep13 d3n3t3

Mr. C. C. Spencer desires to cal the special attention of housekeepers and dealers to the sale of household furniture at the residence of T. D. Tilford, Esq., or Seventh, between Chestnut and Broad-way, to-morrow (Thursday) morning a 10 o'clock. See advertisement. R. E. LEE.-A fine engraving of Gen

R. E. LEE.—A fine engraving of Gen R. E. Lee, just taken from life. Single copies \$1, with frame \$5. Sent post-paid on receipt of price. The trade supplied Agents wanted to canvass the State. Ad-dress W. Scott Glore, Louisville, Ky., sole agent for Kentucky, Tennessee, Ala-bama Mississing and Computer bama, Mississippi and Georgia. au11 d6-eodtf By Express,-100 pieces union belting 200 pieces silk belting, 20 cases trimn

hats. We also have an invoice of 18 car toons black and white check ribbon buckles, buttons, cords and trimings, with other staple and desirable goods. CANNON & BYERS.

Wholesale Millinery Goods, Main, between Fifth and Sixth.

WHEATON'S OINTMENT-Will cure the Itch in forty-eight hours; also, cures Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all Erup tions of the Skin. Price fifty cents. By sending sixty cents to John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, it will be forwarded free by mail. For sale by John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, and druggists generally. Because of counterfuigists ware of counterfeits. my 28deod6m Try Dr. Bicknell's Syrup. It cure

Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Pain or Cramp in Stomach or Bowels. It contains no *Opiates*. Reliable, safe and pleasant. WILSON & PETER, INTERESTING TO LADIES,-Just received by express, a full line of the new style double button Alexandre kid gloves, at S. Lang's, No. 113 (old 330) Jefferson street,

between Third and Fourth, north side. se8d3 Good News .- Mrs. A. E. Porter is now pening a large stock of fall millinery. se8 d3t

CLOTHING.—J. M. Armstrong's stock of men's, youths', and children's clothing, on Main street, opposite the "National," is attracting unusual attention at this time. His assortment is most extensive and elegant, and embraces all sizes and aug31 1m

Cheap and excellent day board can

obtained at McKenzie's Hotel, corner

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S

of Seventh and Market streets, au10tf hoes, at low prices call at Carl Erdmann's Grayson street, between Eighth and Ninth. sep2d8t2aw* All who visit the Fair should not

fail to call at McGill & Mullen's and examine their large and elegant stock of fine clothing and furnishing goods which they are now receiving. Their goods and We see that our friends J. L. Showr & Co., 207 Third street, are opening a plendid stock of fall and winter goods,

gracing the finest and most beau

fancy cassimers, vestings and goods for suits. We would advise those wanting the best goods, gotten up in super to give him a call. To those who are afflicted with chills and fevers, I would say to my personal knowledge that Dr. Graves' Agu Pills are a safe, speedy, and certain remedy. They are harmless, and can be use dy. They are narmers, and can be discussed under any circumstances, without injury resulting to the patient. I believe, if these pills are used according to the directions, that they will cure nineteen out of twenty cases.

JOSEPH B. READ,

Tobacco Inspector.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 9, 1865. PANTHER CREEK P. O., OHIO Co., KY. DR. JAMES GRAVES: I have waited for DR. JAMES GRAVES: I have waited for your agent to come down with a supply of your medicines, and am now nearly out. Send me four dozen boxes more Agne Pills and eight dozen boxes Anti-Bilious Pills. I could have sold several dollars' worth more if I had had them. I am ready to pay for thosesold. HUMPHREY BROOKS.

August 15, 1865. HANESVILLE, CLAY Co., IND. Davis Inman says: The medicines your agent left with me are going very fast, especially the Ague and Anti-bilious Pills. Please send me a good supply. There are many ague cures through this country, but yours take the lead. I can cure a million of cases without a failure, with

your pills. Yours, respectfully,
DAVIS INMAN. FRANKLIN CROSS-ROADS. HARDIN COUNTY, KY., Aug. 15, '65. Dr. J. Graves: DEAR SIR: I want you to send me, by

DEAR SIR: I want you to send me, by express, four dozen Ague Pills and four dozen Bilious Pills, to Elizabethtown. I have been agent for you for many years and am now out of pills left by your agent.

Yours, respectfully,
S. FRANKLIN. SALEM, ILL., Aug. 22, 1865. DR. JAS. GRAVES: Your medicines are n great favor with those that have tried hem, and I think there is no better ague cure. You will see by your books that I have been one of your agents for years, and I have sold all I had. Please send

another supply.

ROBT. McM. WHAN. Austin, Ind., Aug. 28, 1865. DR. GRAVES: Your Ague Pills are meeting with such success, and the demand so great, that I will be obliged if you will send me another supply of Ague Pills.

Respectfully,
S. B. MURREL, Agent.

IMPROVE THE OPPORTUNITY .- Great bankrupt sale of boots and shoes, at 129 Market street, second door below Fourth, closing out for the benefit of creditors. Go closing out for the benefit of creditors. Go and secure the bargains. They are selling men's kip boots at \$2.50, children's served in the best manner. A splendid ing men's kip boots at \$2 50, children's shoes 15 cents, and all other goods at corresponding prices. Remember the place, 129 Market street, second door below Fourth, north side.

ber, whose place of business is on Broadway, opposite the Nashville depot, has secured the agency for the sale of Wm. Taylor's fresh Baltimore oysters. He will receive daily by express, and can fill all orders for this celebrated brand, wholesale or retail. All orders from a distance promptly attended to, and shipments made carefully packed in ice. Citizens, call and be served with them by the single or half can. sept 12 det* A. E. MARAIS.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 11, 1865. Special Orders No. 175.

The sale of firearms of all descriptions to soldiers is hereby prohibited in the cities of Louisville, Ky., Jedraville and New Albany, Ind.

P. M. G. will see that this order is strictly enforced and arrest any one found guilty of violating it. By command of Major General J. M. PALMER: sel2dowl E. B. HARLAN, ASS'L Adj't. Gen.

raw material is abundant and steadily increasing, and merchants are making larger profits than ever before.

Timothy SEED-174 BAGS PRIME NEW Timothy Seed received and for sale by GEO. C. HUNTER, see Main street, bet. Third and Fourth.

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STEAMBOATS.

Regular Passenger Packet for Clarksville PINK VARBLEAiken, Mast Leaves as above This Day, lath inst at 5 P. M., from city wharf. sel3 Regular Passenger Packet for Clarksville and Nashville.

PINK VARBLE Aiken, Master,
Leaves as above This Day, 13th 1 ms.
set3 CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. For Paducah, Cairo and St. Louis. ROSE HITE.....

Leaves as above Saturday, 16th instants of the Moore of t For Clarksville and Nashville. PINK VARBLE. Aiken, Master,
Leaves as above This Day, 13th fust.
set3 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Evansville and Henderson.

For Nashville and all points on the Cumberland River. PINK VARBLE. Akin, Master, Leaves as above This Day, 19th inst. at + P. M., positively, from city wharf. Q. MONTCALM & CO., Agency, Sel3

NORMAN Cox, Master.
Leaves as above Thursday, lith inst.
at 4 P. M., from Portland.
O. MONTCALM & CO., Agents,
sel:3 sel3

LIBERTY No. 2..... For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville.
PINK VARBLE......Aiken, Master

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For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. Leaves as above Wednesday, 13th inst., at 5 p. M., from Portland. O. MONTCALM & CO., Agents, Sel2 No. 118 West Wall street. Regular Tennessee River Packet. For Paducah, Eastport and way Points.

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Third night of the engagement of the favours tragedian, B. MACAULEY.

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Doors open at 7% o'clock; Curtain will rise at

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hould have the premium. No. 216 Fourth treet, nearly opposite the National Hotel. selod6

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REASONABLE PRICE. Polite waiters will be in attendance to receive and promptly execute all orders of our

Leaves as above This Day, 13th inst., at 5 P. M., from city wharf. B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. For Paducah and Tennessee River.

FOUR DAYS ONLY.

Either of whom would be announced as a bright FINEST STUD OF RING HORSES

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day, Sept. 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st.

In which the beautiful and fairy-like M'LLE LOU-ISA will make an ascension on a single slender wire from the ground a distance of 200 feet to the top of the center pole at an altitude of 75 feet, on the out-

THE LADIES OF SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will hold a FAIR at

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING LEASED THE

And continuing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of same week.

TELEGRAPHIC

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

Latest Intelligence from Mexico. The Capture of a Mexican City

by the French.

Instructions from the Secretary of War.

Mustering Out of a Large Number of Negro Troops.

Reduction of General Augur's Command.

New Commission Convened at

old Capitol Prison. Fitz Henry Warren Minister to

Guatemala. The Indian Council Assembled at

Fort Smith.

Arrest of G. V. Dorsey for Em-bezzlement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12, The Tribune's Matamoras correspond The Tribune's Matamoras correspondent says the aid wanted by the chiefs of the Liberal party is a legion estrangera of about 10,000 men, in order to force all leaders to obey the regular Generals and to take and hold some point as a center of union. In my conversations with Trevior de Leon and others they dwell upon those two points. The Liberal forces are now split up into small hodies each overating. split up into small bodies, each operating in a State. If two or more of these bodies unite, a French force is sent against them, and, owing to the quality of the latter, the

sult of nearly every fight is in their favor.

A column of tenthousand men entering this country now would find the Imperial forces in small bodies and all over a vast extent of territory, and would be able t beat those bodies in detail and drive ther beat those bodies in detail and drive them in great haste from the points they hold, with loss of war materials. To raise a legion of ten thousand men, one million dollars is necessary to begin with, and this is the great want at present. If that sum could be raised, there would be means to arm, cloth and feed the legion until some points in this country, such as Matamoras, could be taken, and a few million dollars raised by requisition.

A commissioner is at this moment in Brownsville with instructions from St.

Brownsville with instructions from St. Tada de Lexda, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to raise a loan of one million dollars, then to raise a legion, buy so many stands of rifles, so many rounds of ammunition, six batteries, rifled guns, so many rounds of shells, and caisons, shot, Ac. But the commissioner cannot raise But the commissioner cannot raise oan and will not do the rest with no s, as it would be folly. The facts are these: There is to be no war at present in favor of Mexico. The order to General Sheridan shows that the Liberal party wants private aid from the United States, and is lost without it. If 10,000 to 20,000 men can be raised for the party, it may

gain power, The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent the 1st says the Imperialists were in a state of intense excitement and joy at the official announcement of Marshal Basea, off two Imperial triumphs. It seems that the rumor which we have so often previ-ously had of the flight of Jafese, and the taking of his capital by Maximilian's troops, has at last proved true. They en-tered it on the 5th of August. The other perial victory was the occupation of town of Hermasillo, a place of less un 9,000 inhabitants, which the Repub-ans had previously evacuated. These airs, though of no great importance, re being made much of in celebrations luminations by the Imperialists, and cial steamer had been dispatched

ecial steamer had been dispatched i Vera Cruz to France to convey the ligence of them, and yet this is insig-ant compared with the success of the rals at Tehnehan. he Tribune's Washington special says one hundred and thirty partial ra are issued to the destitute freedme to provide all colored citi-class with self-sustaining Lieutenant Clark, of Genrper's Ferry, whither he was recently orts very encouragingly of their pres-and prospective condition. He rep-nts, however, that the demoniacal it of the rebellion still exists among y of the returned guerrillas of Lo nostility by firing occasionally at a squad of the 93d New York registationed at Sandy Hook, on the and side of the river. None of our lave as yet been injured, although

retary of War has issued instru which were enlisted in the North ties and are now serving in their re-re commands; the muster out to entire organizations, including all

nal white troops in the Deent of Arkansas.
or General Augur has also been orto reduce the volunteer force in his
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ted of all arms, ew commission, of which Col. John sfield, of the Twelfth Veteran Reserves, is President, and Capt. A. H. ds., of the Tenth Veteran Reserves, is Judge Advocate, convened at the day, in pursuance of orders

n the War Department, for the trial of rick and two daughters, paid a flying isit to Richmond Saturday night, and returned this morning.

Fitz Henry Warren, of Iowa, has been appointed minister resident of the United States of Cinatownel. The Herald's Washington special says

ent during the day were present. were received by Mr. Seward and nembers of the Cabinet in a manner y as affable and frank as that with they were greeted at the Executive on. The tone of the remarks of the ry of State was similar to that of hade by the President. While statthat the Government's policy was to tore and improve the South, not to inpeace of the nation.

The Indian Council yesterday was taken p in reading stipulations to be imposed to the Government on all tribes in the outhwest. The stipulations propose a rand consolidation of all Indian tribes to one nation, the territory of which the present Indian territory and be the present Indian territory at ther as the Government may of the tribes now living in Kans temoved South, and the Southwe bes to be exacted to compel the In-of the plains to observe the treaties. tians now here say they under-ey were called to meet the late bes, and renew friendly relations in, and not to make new treaties, they say they are unwilling and horized to do. But few of the loyal are now here, but others are ex-soon. a. r 11.—Replies were made to-day egations present, to the proposanted them on Saturday. All is presented them on Saturday. All k favorably of the policy of the Goyler, and appear anxious to renew dly relations with it. Many of them dise their aid in bringing the hostile ans of the plains to terms, A mes-

arrived to-day from the council in at Armstrong Academy, held by erokees and Cheretows, stating that elegations will arrive on Friday. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12. ney Dorsey, Treasurer of the arrested at Columbus, on a rrant issued by Gov. Anderson, charg-with breach of trust and embezzle-nt. Mr. Dorsey gave bail in the sum six hundred thousand dollars, the

amount fixed by law. The warrant charges him with loaning fifty thousand dollars to a banking firm at Columbus. The Governor has issued a proclamation de-claring the office of State Treasurer vacant.

The delegation of European capitalists arrived last night. A grand banquet is to be given them this evening.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11. Cotton dull and heavy; sales of 800 sales middling at 43a44. Molasses and sugar quiet. Exchange steady. Checks 43%. Freights to New York 148%. Generals Sheridan and Wright have arrived

Notice to Street Pavers. Scaled proposals will be received at the ffice of the City Engineer, until Tuesday, ept. 19th, 1865, at 12 o'clock M., to execute the following work, viz:

To grade and bowlder Preston street,

To grade and bowlder Freston street, rom Main to Broadway.

To grade and bowlder Fourth street, rom Main to Broadway.

To grade, curl, pave, macademize and gravel High street, from the east line of

ghth cross street to the west line of nth cross street.
O grade, curb, pave, macadamize and twel High street, from the east line of urth cross street to the west line of

fifth cross street.

Fifth cross street.

To grade, curb, pave, macadamize and gravel High street, from the east line of Third cross street to the west line of Fourth cross street.

To construct an 18 inch crock sewer in Green street, from Third to Fourth, to connect with the sewer in Fourth street. Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

Specifications on file in the City Engineer's office.

PHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
Mayor's Office, Sept. 11, 1865. selldtd

Seventh

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OF THE

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Society,

WILL BE HELD AT THE FAIR GROUNDS
of the Louisville and Jefferson County Associa

tion, near Louisville, Ky., on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

Friday and Saturday,

SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

All Stock and Articles intended for exhibition nd which shall be exhibited and not sold, as we

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FREE OF CHARGE,

Under the usual regulations of the

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Offered are comprehensive and liberal.

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JAMES J. MILLER, Sec'y K. S. A. S., Frankfort, Ky.

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STATE FAIR,

TO BE GIVEN AT THE

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. ing Stallion—Premium given by the Louis-Hotel year old Horse, Mare or Gelding—Premium in by John Dewermann, late of the Hotel

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. ng Mare or Gelding-Premium given by National Hotel rotting 2-year olds-Premium given by the THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

stest Pacing Horse, Mare or Gelding-Premi-m to be given by Walker's Exchange. stest Tandem Team-Premium to be given by the Hotel DeRaine FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. Double Team, owned and driven as a Premium to be given by the U.S. Hotel. Pacing Horse, Mare or Gelding-Premi-the Louisville and Jenerson County

Untrained Trotting Gelding or Mare— im by Geo. Moody. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. stest Pacing, Racking or Trotting Horse or Gelding, each gait to be timed sepa r, Racking or Pacing the same—Premiun by the St. Cloud Hotel.....

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CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

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HAVE A LARGE AND FINE ASSORTMENT of well seasoned Cigars which I offer at the low-

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Retailers of Cigars, Take Notice. 25,000 REAL HAVANA CIGARS IN No. 533 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. GEO. L. GRAYSER, 123 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River. WOOD & SPELGER. 20,000 PARTAGES CIGARS (very fine) in store and for sale by GEO. L. GRAYSER, 123 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River.

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10,000 LA CORONA DE ESPANA CIgars;
10,000 Cabanas Cigars;
6,000 Loreno do;
5,000 La Francia do;
15,000 Esencia do;
15,000 Bouquet do;
10,000 Cabinet do;
3,000 Nectar do;
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J. W. RITTER,

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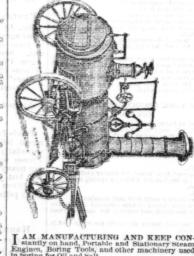
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